The Middlebury Campus

VOL. 79 NO. 15 MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT MARCH 9, 1984

Hart Campaign Sweeps Vermont 3 to 1

By Patrick McCormick
Sol Levy
John Griffith

The Hart campaign won a stunning victory in Vermont by defeating Mondale by a margin of 3-1. The victory gave Hart a sweep of the northern New England primaries, coming on the heels of the unexpected wins in New Hampshire and Maine all in one week.

The final tallies from Vermont were overwhelming. With 264 of the the 264 precincts reporting, Hart took 51,703 votes for 71 percent; Mondale 14,896 for 20 percent; Jackson 5,677 for eight percent; and Reubin Askew (now out of the race) got 433 votes for one percent. President Ronald Reagan, running alone on the Republican portion of the ballot took 33,132 votes winning nearly 98 percent on the Republican side.

Hart

The mood at the Hart victory celebration at the Brown Derby, a restaurant in Montpelier, was one of boisterous elation.

The results which came in from the UPI wire at 8 P.M. indicated that Hart had won 73 percent of the vote in 33 communities across the state.

Jerry Diamond, a former attorney general of Vermont, and one of Hart's most influential backers in the state, stressed the importance of media coverage to Hart's campaign, particularly in states where his organization is lacking, "Once you have really begun to be focused on by the media so that everyone can see you on television, everyone can hear you on radio, then organization isn't that important, people can go to the polls because they know you, they identify with you, they identify with your campaign."

Many of the Hart people expressed optimism concerning the candidate's prospects for the nine primaries to take place next (super) Tuesday, which are worth 619 delegates. Three of these primaries are in the South, where Hart's organization was weak by the staff's own admission.

Concerning Hart's weakness in the South, Diamond said, "The polls have already begun to show that he's beginning to show movement in Florida. What a lot of media has not focused on yet is that Reubin Askew has turned over his entire organization, his headquarters, his delegate slates that were filed to the Senator so that the Senator in a sense has a ready-made organization to utilize the momentum that's coming out of New England."

Bob Joffe, a reporter for the Miami Herald, said, "Hart is unable to say that he's got all the Askew delegates." He said Askew has not endorsed any of the candidates and that Hart has delegate slates filed in only five of 19 Florida districts "I think Florida (with 143 delegates) is the pivotal state on Tuesday."

Ken Dean, Hart's Vermont state coordinator said in a victory statement at 10:30 P.M., "Welcome to the dawn of the Hart Presidency. With a strong showing like we had in Vermont, Gary Hart will win the Democratic nomination and the Presidential election."

Stetson, environmental coordinator for Hart said, "his charisma has just exploded. People were saying, 'We just generally like everything he says. We like the man.' ... I think that the momentum (from the New England primaries) is really going to help him in the South despite the fact that he hasn't had the money or the workers or the time to organize there and we're going to find that we're going to make some great headway down there."

Votes Cast in Middlebury	
DEMOCRATS:	
Hart	799
Mondale	197
Jackson	103
Askew	5
REPUBLICANS:	
Reagan	400
Other	4

Henkel said, "You win elections by having the best candidate, not by having the best organization.

Mondale

The mood at the Mondale Headquarters in Burlington was sullen, reserved. Following early results showing a Hart landslide, Mondale supporters had little reason to celebrate. However, Mondale workers remained hopeful about the future. One volunteer said, "Better days are coming." The office closed early, only two hours after polls closed in the Queen City, when Richard Moe, White House chief of staff to former Vice President Mondale said, "We're not masochists; it appears that Senator Hart has won by a substantial margin."

Moe said the Mondale campaign is looking toward the future: "I think we'll do well on 'super Tuesday'; there are 25 contests in the next two weeks and we'll fight for all of them." Moe emphasized Mondale's strength in Massachusetts, saying "I think we're going to do very

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'You win elections by having the best candidate...' —Oliver Henckel, national Hart coordinator

'Jackson will not lose matching funds...' —Mel Reynolds, Northeast Jackson coordinator

'Mr. Mondale will win in the long run...' —Richard Moe, former Mondale chief of staff

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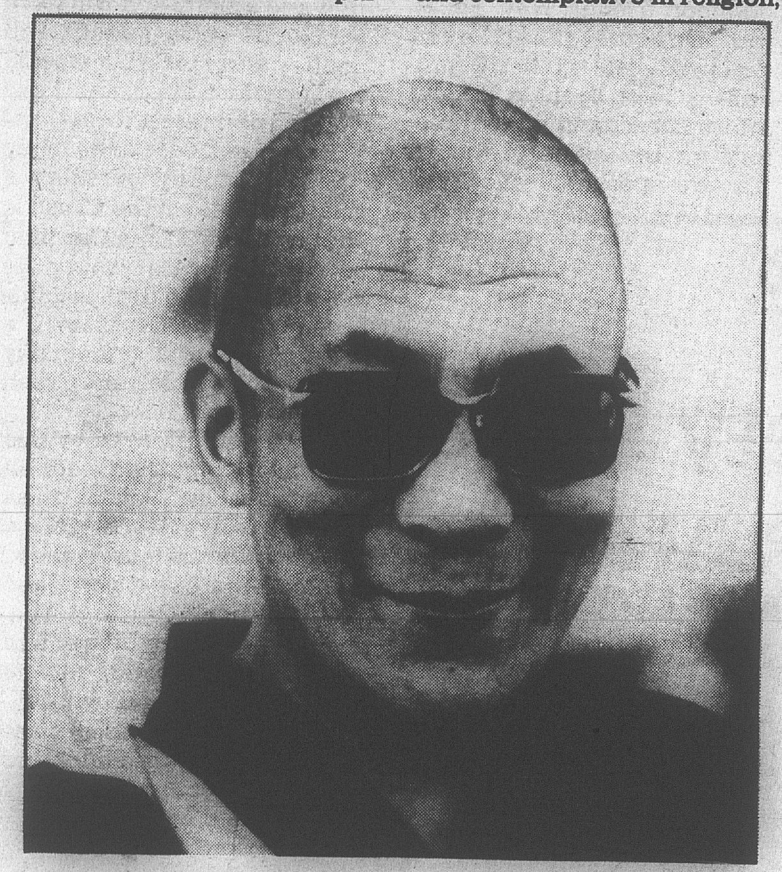
Dalai Lama to Visit College

By James Kelley

The Dalai Lama will be attending a conference at Middlebury College on the Bodhisattva and the Christ next fall, Sept. 27-30. The conference will feature six participants, three presenting perspectives on the Christ and three analyzing the significance of the Bodhisattva.

The major focus will be on the relationship of the ethical and contemplative in religion; and will center on the contemporary place of the Christ and the Bodhisattva as images of human perfection and perfectability.



His Holiness the Dalai Lama will participate in a conference at the College next year. Photo courtesy of Donald Lopez

The conference will be hosted by the department of religion; and was jointly conceived by Donald Lopez, professor of religion, and Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College and professor of religion. All events of the four day conference will be open to the general public.

Rockefeller and Lopez said in a letter that the Bodhisattva and the Christ were chosen as the focus of the conference because "in these figures the Christian and Buddhist traditions have developed powerful symbols of the ideal possibilities of human nature that operate both as unifying symbols in the interior life of the individual and as ethical models in the struggle for social justice."

Rockefeller and Lopez also said that "future Christian understanding of the Christ and Buddhist interpretations of the Bodhisattva may be shaped by the interchange that is currently taking place in the Buddhist-Christian dialogue."

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Men's lacrosse opens its season with a victory over Brine lacrosse club. while men's basketball closes out the season with a tough three point defeat to Union. page 15

Opinions

Sophomore Chip Tangen explains why he opposes legislation which would raise the drinking age in Vermont and across the United States. page 9

Arts

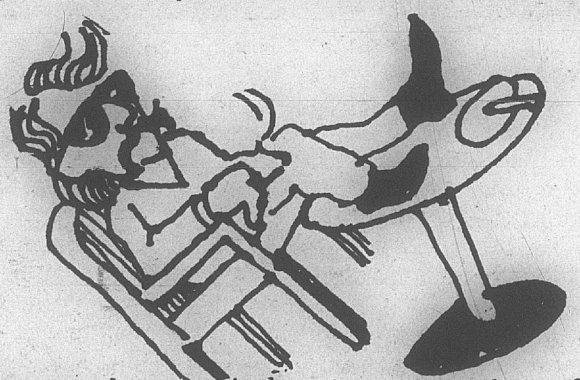
Ninety prints by Henri Matisse are on exhibit at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Reviewer Karen Siatras goes to Burlington to take a look. page 13

Is it True Love or Just the "Middlebury Crush" ?

By Beth Potier

It might happen in any number of ways: the guy who threw beer on you at Saturday's party says hello to you on Sunday, you lock eyes meaningfully with a stranger in a history discussion, or you are smitten by the way that girl in front of you at the salad bar ladles creamy Italian on her salad. But before you realize it, you have become a victim of the most rampant disease at Middlebury College: the Crush.

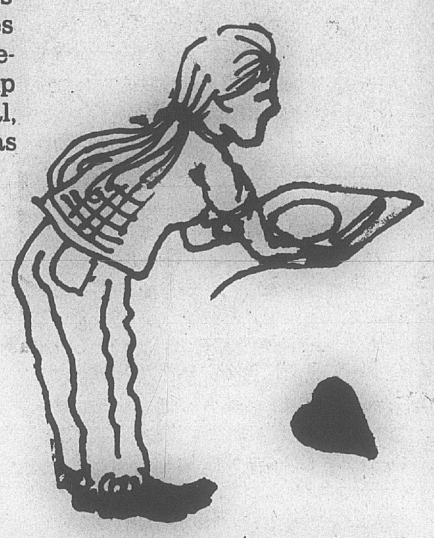
Having contracted this affliction within the first few weeks of freshman year and



having nursed a seemingly endless bout of Crush after Crush, I feel I qualify as something of an expert on this social phenonemon that has ruthlessly taken the heartstrings of unsuspecting young students by storm. In fact, I've often wished that I could issue a blanket apology to all of the innocent men upon whom I have bestowed my clandestine afflictions and whose every word, action, article of clothing, and vital statistic I have discussed at length with my friends.

Yet despite the vulnerability of so many Middlebury students to the Crush, it is not a sport to be taken lightly. When finally honed through months and even years of experience, the Crush becomes social skill which promises hours of wasted time, unrequited lust, and idle gossip and it rises in social, political, and emotional importance as the ultimate form of the no-strings-attached relationship. Here, then, are some words of advice concerning the Crush aimed at helping the novice and experienced crusher alike refine his art and heighten the benefits received from it.

The Choice: To the beginner, the concept of choice and reason in such an intimiate affair of the heart as the Crush may seem foreign and



even crass, yet anyone experienced at the sport will firmly state that a Crush well-chosen is one which will produce the most satisfying results. Of course, personal tastes in such crucial matters as height, build, hair and eye color, and the like, rule in the choosing of a Crush, but in meeting such personal specifications, one should never sacrifice the importance of visibility and unfamiliarity. No matter how a victim reels and froths when first spotting a potential Crush, no Crush has been doomed from the start when a Hamlin diner swoons for her Lower Proctor regular, simply because the paths of the two tragically do not cross frequently enough.

Unfamiliarity is crucial to the second and often most challenging and enyojable stage of the Crush, The 'Data Collection.' Analogous to the research involved in the formative stages of a term paper, Data Collection entails discovering as much information about the Crush without revealing too much of your tender desires for the person. Sauntering up to that blue-eyed dream whose elbow you bumped throughout your economics lecture and demanding to know her name, age, place, birth, and number at which she could be reached, for example, affords nowhere near the fun that craning your neck around corners to spy the name on her notebook does. Like the reference librarian, the experienced crush'er learns to utilize crucial tools such as common friends, New Faces, the Directory, and even checker's lists in the dining halls. I once spent a blissful afternoon scanning the Directory for the name of the attractive specimen who lived in the room above me. Unfortunately, his last name began with 'Y'; I had startd at the front of the book.

The Swoon. Once the Crush has been chosen and researched, it must be revealed, oggled-over, gossipped about, and generally discussed at lengths and at all times. The Crush's every movement, every friend, every piece of fascinating information (....and he's got TWO brothers AND a dog! What a guy!) and every interaction ("Excuse me," and "Please pass the salt" count as significant interactions and seem to be the stuff upon which lasting relationships are built) must be recorded and researched. It is in this stage that the loss of friends becomes an imminent danger.

The Sting. While the novice may think that actually meeting the Crush and conversing in an adult manner is the culmination of the Crush process, experience proves that it is all too often the termination of the activity. There is, of course, the danger that this focus of such attention and admiration will have a noxious vocal quality, will sputter and spit while speaking, or worst of all, will have nothing of interest to say. Yet the strongest case to be made against actually pursuing a relationship with the Crush is that by doing so, the Cardinal law of Unfamiliarity is negated and the thrill is gone; when the Crush becomes a friend, he-she automatically relinquishes his-her Crush status.

Yet be not dismayed by this seemingly tragic finale, for all good Crushes - even those practiced by the most experienced of us - must come to an end. And like a germ, the source for the Crush at Middlebury College is hearty and abundant. Did you, for instance, see that guy with the curly hair in my English class ? The way he leaned back and threw his feet in the aisle ? I could have died . . . . .

> "...the Crush becomes social skill which promises hours of wasted time, unrequited lust, and idle gossip... the ultimate form of the no-strings-attached relationship."

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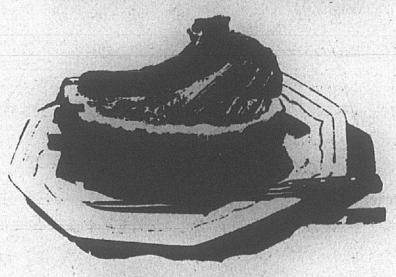

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EDITORIAL

Fraternities Serve As Viable Option

The recent closings of fraternities at nearby Amherst and Colby Colleges have raised questions about the role of fraternities on the college campus. We feel that fraternities at Middlebury do have a place in this community and that they serve an important function. Fraternities are a viable alternative to the social life at a small college in the "boondocks."

The fraternities at Middlebury compliment the social life rather than stifle it. While many students are affiliated with fraternities there is no pressure to become a member and no ostracism results from not joining.

If fraternities were banned from Middlebury a gap would be left which we feel the administration would not be able to fill adequately. The community has not thoroughly discussed the future of fraternities and other organizations which provide a diverse social life at Middlebury.

At the present time there are no problems between the administration and the fraternities on campus. However, the future holds many problems which need to be addressed now, not later.

All of the candidates running for governor of Vermont have declared that they favor raising the drinking age in the state. This would create innumerable problems on campus. Fraternities, as private homes, could become the only place where underage students could drink. The fraternity system as it exists, with open rush, could not accomodate greatly increased interest.

Our editorial board cannot reach agreement on the exact solution to this problem but the problem needs to be addressed not only by the administration but the entire community. A higher drinking age is no longer a possibility, but an inevitability.

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After a few warm weeks, winter has returned to Middlebury. Photo by John Allen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jackson's Rainbow Is Limited

To the Editor:

Why are people raising doubts about Jackson's committment to all minorities in view of his recent slurs against the Jewish people? Remember, there are only seven colors in a rainbow.

Aaron Julien

Work Study Is Clarified

To the Editor:

We appreciated the publicity given Middlebury's first ever College Work Study program, but we did want to correct a few misconceptions in its portrayal of the program. First, the headline is something of a misnomer: The College Work-Study Program enables a student to earn some of the funds needed to support educational expenses; the word "grant" has generally been accepted to mean scholarship funds that are applied directly to a student's college account. Secondly, it's important to note that off-campus employers must be not-for-profit organizations, and they may not have any religious or political affiliations. For the eligible student, it's a grand opportunity to gain job experience with an organization that might not otherwise be able to employ a student.

The College Work-Study Program, more commonly known by its acronym CWS, is a federally funded program available to Colleges to help eligible students-(i.e. those who have need according to nationally established criteria) meet educational costs through work. In the past Middlebury has not had sufficient funding to consider a summer College Work-Study program. However, a well-written federal application and an overall increase in funding by Congress last years, has resulted in a handsome infusion of funds for this year.

Interested students, both those already receiving financial aid and those who want to see if they might be eligible, should stop by the Financial Aid Office for a preliminary application. Given eligibility, Summer Work-Study will be made on a first come, first served basis, with preference given to students who will start work at the end of May. Steven Johanssen of Career Counseling and myself will be holding an information session on Wednesday, March 14 in Munroe Lounge.

Thelma Bullock, Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Adesso Magazine Needs Support

To the Editor:

Adesso magazine, formerly known as Artemis: Perspective on Women, may or may not exist this year. Not nearly enough interest in its publication has been shown, but if there is any response to this letter, which in a sense is a last call for help, the magazine could have an exciting new future.

For the past seven years, Artemis has been a highly respected student publication containing writing and artwork by or about women. The title, Artemis, is a reference to the mythological Greek goddess of the hunt. It was very appropriate for what the magazine used to be. But now we have a different vision for this spring's publication. Hopefully the new name, Adesso: Perspectives on Women and Others, ("Adesso" is the Italian word for "now") will encourage a more diverse group of contributors and help to project its new image.

We think it is time for Artemis to move...to grow, explore, and evolve. The problem lies in the fact that virtually all of last year's staff has graduated. If there is anyone with any experience in the production aspects of a magazine or anyone with energy and innovative ideas, they should contact us immediately.

Should we decide to go ahead with Adesso: Perspectives on Women and Others, the deadline for contributions (poetry, prose, photographs, artwork, cartoons) will be the week after spring break.

Barbara MacLeod
Cynthia Kirkwood

Political Repression

To the Editor:

Subconscious repression is a dangerous thing that becomes even more dangerous as we make excuses for it. There are examples of repression on this campus. The violators are probably not aware of what they are doing, and will deny it with all sincerity. Now that we're in the midst of a campaign and somewhat of an ideological struggle here at Middlebury, I think it's time to reflect upon our freedoms of expression and the right to know what goes on here on campus.

Let me try to point out a few areas where I think repression exists. It exists where political posters are torn down It exists where political speakers are shouted down. And it exists where political events are played down. I pity the ignorant people that allow these things to happen.

A recent **Campus** editorial decision not to give College Republicans deserved publicity brings me to the conclusion that The Campus board would rather not have the student public know that there is a newsmaking Republican organization on this campus. I'm referring to

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Middlebury Town Meeting Held

By John Griffith

The town meeting is a New England tradition of political democracy still carried on by most Vermont towns. A large crowd attended the March 5 town meeting at the Municipal Building in Middlebury, despite the snow which fell heavily through the night.

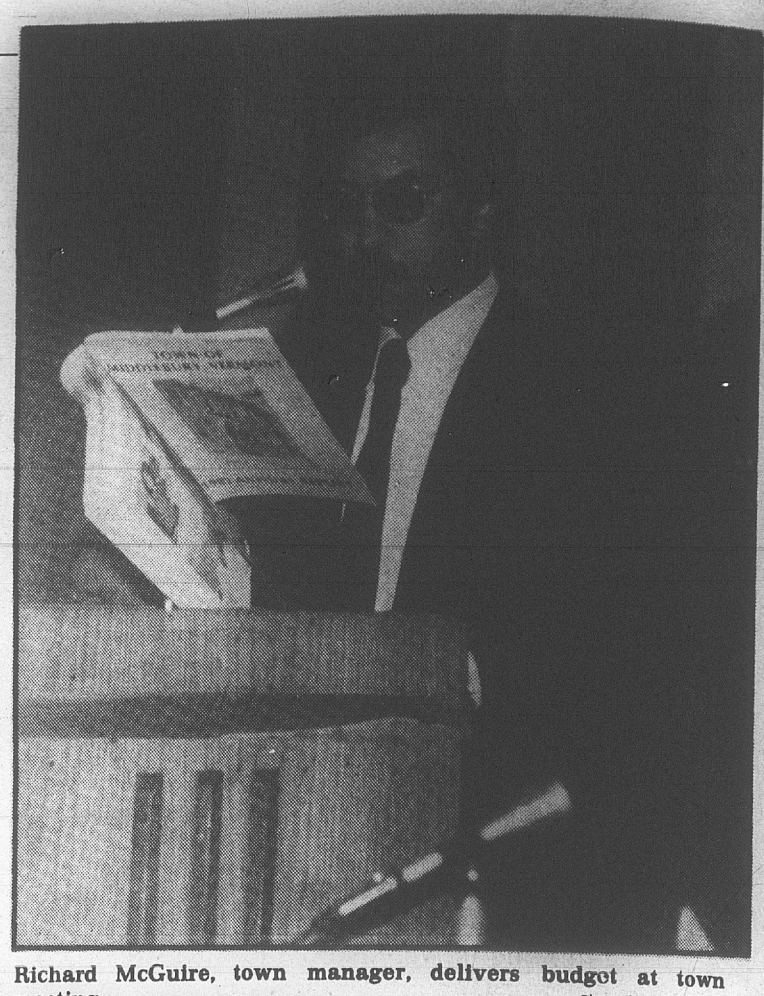
Discussion focused primarily on the town budget, which stands at $1,863,554. Because of a delayed payment by the federal government which was added to this year's revenues, the tax rate has decreased from 32 percent to 26 percent. Richard A. McGuire, town manager, said "We are showing a decrease in the tax rate for several reasons including an increase in other revenues and a surplus from last year." One town resident commmended the town government's frugality, saying, "Keep up the good work."

The agenda included several items which were voted on by secret ballot the following day: solid waste disposal; tax exemption for the Addison County Parent – Child Care Center; sewer bond vote; and development of a parking lot. According to Richard Goodro, town clerk, "All of these measures passed by wide margins."

The meeting heated up at the end, when one old resident rose to accuse the Middlebury Police Department of brutality. The meeting was quickly adjourned when William McCallister, town selectman said, "This is not the time to discuss personalities."

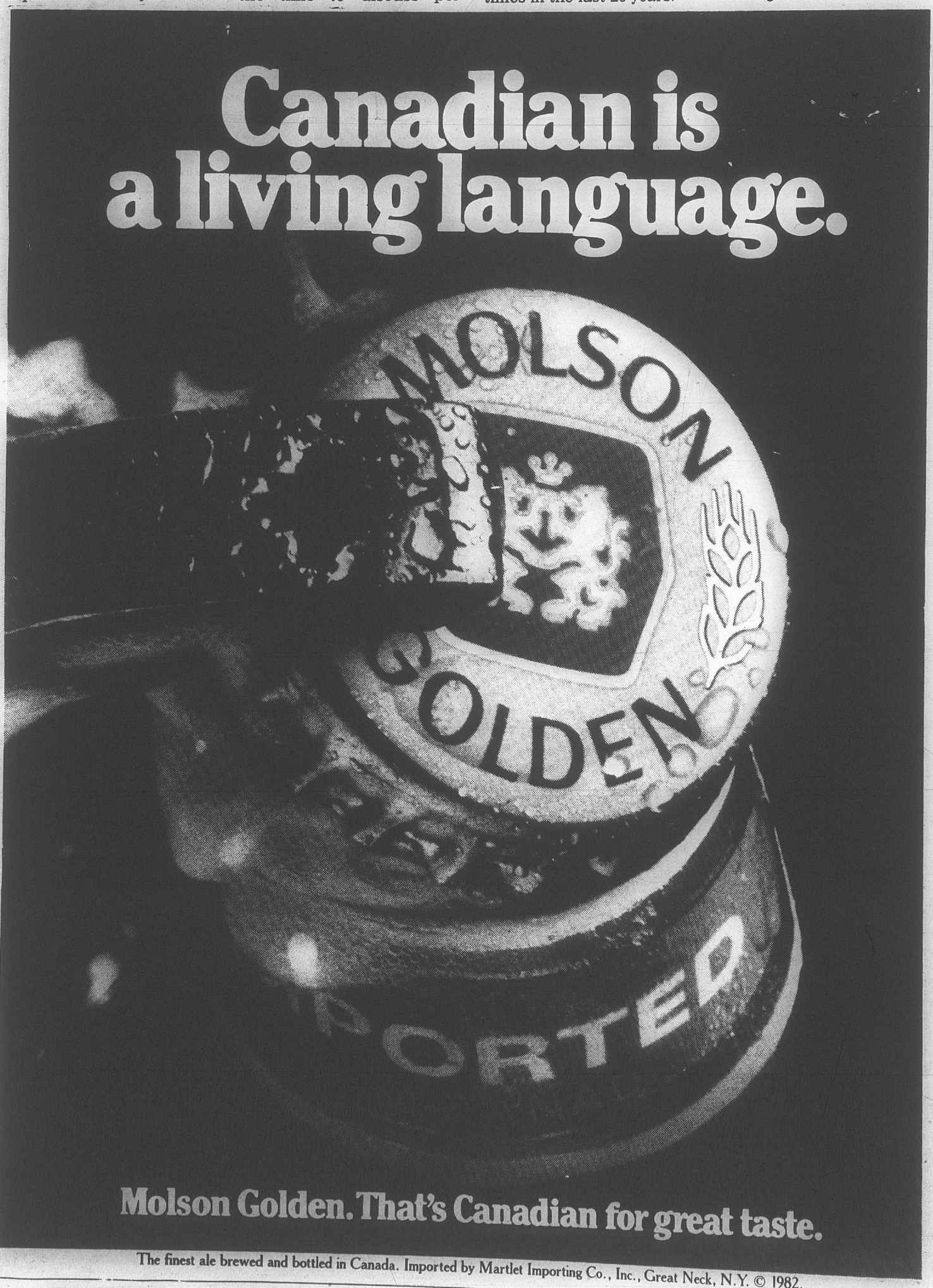
McGuire said a $15,000 increase in the public safety budget reflected an increase in personnel. The Middlebury Police Department hired a part time secretary and dispatcher because "There was a great need for such an addition." McGuire added, "There is the likelihood that there will be an incerase in union pay, which is included in the figures."

Albert Watson, chief of police said, "It's something that this individual does often; in fact he interrupted the selectmen's meeting last week." Watson continued, "There has never been a complaint against this department" He added, "We have been involved with this individual something like 120 times in the last 20 years."



Richard McGuire, town manager, delivers budget at town meeting.

Photo by Nathan Burt



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Dalai Lama To Attend Conference

continued from page 1

Presenting the figure of the Christ will be: Ann Ulanov, a Jungian analyst and Christian theologian at Union Theological Seminar in New York City; Langdon Gilkey, a Protestant theologian at the University of Chicago Divinity School; and a Roman Catholic theologian yet to be announced. Presenting the figure of the Bodhisattva will be His Holiness the Dalai Lama, the conference marking the start of his five week tour of the U.S.; Robert A.F. Thurman, the head of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies and a Christian theologian from Amherst College; and Luis Gomez, a scholar of East Asian Buddhism from the University of Michigan.

The presentation of the Christ will be thematic, with Ulanov addressing the psychological signifiance of the Christ, specifically in relation to women; Gilkey will investigate the Christ from the Prostestant viewpoint; and the Roman Catholic theologian will discuss the role of the Christ in the monastic and contemplative traditions of the Catholic Church. The Buddhist presentation will be divided geographically with the Dalai Lama discussing the Bodhisattva in Tibet, Thurman discussing Buddhism in India and Gomez, the Bodhisattva in East Asia.

The tentative format of the conference is as follows: Thursday afternoon, Thurman will present his lecture; Friday afternoon, Gomez and Ulanov will present their papers; Saturday morning, lectures by the Roman Catholic theologian and the Dalai Lama; Saturday afternoon, the panel discussion; Sunday morning, an interfaith service in the Chapel at which the Dalai Lama will deliver a brief adress.

Administration Outlines Fraternity Hazing Policy

By Walker Bardsley

The administration is currently outlining a new policy which will clarify the College's definition of fraternity hazing and institute a disciplinary policy for dealing with hazing incidents should they occur.

"There is no place for fraternity hazing here," Karl Lindholm, acting dean of students said in response to issues raised by Reverand Joseph Brown's sermon in Mead Chapel on Jan. 28. In this sermon, Rev. Brown, visiting lecturer for Winter term, told an anecdote about fraternity hazing which he had overheard in the Crest Room, a campus snack bar.

The dean's office was concerned about the incident because it alluded to fraternity hazing, which has been outlawed at the College. According to Lindholm, "In one fraternity there have been initiation procedures in the past which have just come to light: and which constitute hazing." He added, "At this point there will be no disciplinary action against that fraternity — but there would be in the future."

Lindholm said, in a letter to the fraternity presidents, that because of Rev. Brown's speech "hazing will be more specifically defined and the consequences more spelled out."

Lindholm said he met with the five fraternity presidents to discuss the hazing issue. He said "In a heated debate one of the presidents vehemently denied that hazing occured in his fraternity."

"Even mild forms of hazing concern me," Lindholm said, "because mild forms seem to escalate." Lindholm said he will draft a letter to the fraternity presidents, outlining a "set of consequences," for fraternity hazing which may include suspension or social probation. He added, "We're taking steps to avoid fraternity hazing."

Fraternity presidents contacted deny that hazing exists in their houses. Senior Brian D. Sullivan, president of Delta Upsilon (DU) said, "Hazing is any fraternity activity causing harm or sickness," and added, "It simply doesn't go on here."

Senior Stephen Wright, president of Sigma Epsilon (Sig Ep) said "It's a good thing it was banned." He defined hazing as "any test that discriminates against people being able to join a fraternity."

Campus file photo

Frank Kelley is devising a clear definition of hazing.

The national Zeta Psi organization recently outlined guidelines explaining what constitutes hazing. The Middlebury chapter of Zeta Psi would jeopardize the substantial national grant if hazing occured. "If we started transgressing those guidelines our grant would be cut off," said senior Bill Shackelford, president of Zeta Psi.

Frank Kelley, special assistant to the dean of the College, is working with the fraternity presidents to create a clear definition of what constitutes hazing. Kelley has examined the national charters of many Middlebury fraternities and says the national organizations "stand in strict opposition to hazing unless it is in the form of community service; if community service can be called hazing."

Kelley pointed out the potential dangers of harmful hazing. "Between 1970 to 1980 there were 24 hazing accidents which resulted in the death of the pledges; we've never had anything like that," he said.

The Student Handbook currently addresses the problem of hazing ambiguously: "All activities connected with the initiation of fraternity pledges must be conducted within the fraternity house concerned or on its immediate grounds, and under no circumstances may any such activity be mentally or physically hazardous to those involved."

Kelly said his current work on fraternity hazing was not prompted by any specific incidents. "I don't think we have a problem," he said. Kelly added, "I think at regular intervals we should discuss the issue to make sure that it doesn't occur; our purpose is to make sure nothing gets out of hand."

Dana Grant Creates Faculty Positions

By Sandy Hunt

A Dana Foundation grant has created two new interdisciplinary faculty positions combining Spanish and history, and art and anthropology. Nicholas Clifford, vice president for academic affairs, called the new positions "very exciting." Clifford said that in the spring, applications will again be submitted to the Teaching Resources Committee for two new positions opening up in the 1985-86 academic year.

The spanish-history combination will focus mainly on Latin American studies. Travis Jacobs, professor and chairman of the history department, said "It will definitely strengthen the curriculum."

According to David Andrews, professor and chairman of the anthropology department, the art and anthropology departments are "very pleased about receiving the new position," especially since it was a relatively new idea. He mentioned that the new courses developed may be cross-listed in both departments. Andrews said the course plans were not yet definite, but he foresees instruction in primitive art, cultures, and societies and a theoretical analysis of art in cultural behaviors.

Jacobs said the history department "has been waiting for something like this for years." He added, "We're delighted and hope it works out." Nicholas Clifford said, "There have been startling gaps in Latin American studies at the College."

The new courses to be taught by this faculty member could take various forms; a lecture course and reading seminar are two areas of instruction being considered. Alicia Andreu, associate professor and chairman of the Spanish department cited courses on Latin American culture and folklore as other options.

Andreu said there is a great need for students to learn about Latin America since United States relations with those countries are becoming increasingly important: "The better acquainted students are with the area, the easier it will be to make informed decisions." She said "It's a big step for the College in recognizing the need for such a position."

"The art department has always had a commitment to primitive art; this will allow us to institutionalize that long commitment," said John Hunisak, chairman of the art department. He said the interdisciplinary approach will allow students to study art in an historical and anthropological context.

Student reaction to the new positions was favorable. Senior Pat McCormick, history major and chairman of the Student Forum said the lack of a Latin American historian, "was a serious hole in the department because all the other continents were covered." One junior art major said the new position "is a necessity."

The College Exchange

Colby

A group of Colby alumni are protesting the elmination of the fraternity system according to the Colby Echo. The group sent a letter to the college administration which said in part, "The college has the right to remove fraternities, but whether the decision was fair and whether they gave due consideration to the fact that they were making a turn around we are unsure."

Boston College

Twenty-year old Charles A. Mathieu, a third year predental student at Boston College was killed Feb.18 when he and companions stopped to help two students from other colleges change a tire.

When Mathieu's group tried to leave because no one had proper tools, a fight erupted between the other students, who had been drinking, and Mathieu was hit with a tire iron. He died a short time later.

The two students, Garry M. Garland, 20, of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, and Scott O'Leary, 18, of Northeastern University, faced arraignment Feb.21 for the murder.

Harvard

Officials at Harvard University ordered the co-editor of a student publication off campus when it was discovered that he was not a student at the university. Joel I. Goodfader, 23 had been editor of the Harvard International Review. Other staff members and Goodfader's roommate said they did not know that he wasn't a student.

Meetings were held in late February to discuss charges that Harvard police had discriminated against blacks in making an arrest.

The Harvard Crimson reports that the charges were filed by senior Thomas Harris and other students, who alleged that they had been harassed by Harvard police officers because they are black.

Archie Epps II, dean of students, acknowledged that there is a problem with racism on the part of the police; but he said he is not sure how extensive the problem is, and how it can be prevented in the future.

Princeton

A painting in the Princeton University art museum was found to be a forgery according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The museum's conservator examined the painting under a microscope on the suggestion of an undergraduate. The student was doing research on the life of the painter Theodore Robinson when she suspected the authenticity of the painting which has been on display at the museum since 1959.

Externships Offered During Break

By Sandy Hunt

The Career Counseling and Placement Center is offering "externships" during spring vacation to allow students a glimpse of professional worlds which interest them.

This is the second year Middlebury has offered the externship program. According to Darlyn Martin, assistant director of CC&P, the program provides "a look over the shoulder" experience for students. A student who chooses to be an extern will spend 3-5 days of spring vacation with a Middlebury alumnus who is employed in a field similar to what the student is interested in. Martin said it is on a volunteer basis and "requires a commitment on the part of the student to give up his or her spring vacation."

The program is limited to sophomores and juniors. Those students who apply are asked to choose three fields and three geographic areas they would like to work in. In addition to requests from students, some externships are made possible by offers from alumni.

CC&P then matches up the students with alumni and gets them in contact with each other. No experience is necessary, and Martin said the purpose of the program is "to expose students to as many areas as possible in a variety of fields." Some of the areas explored last year included banking, social services, journalism, yacht design and medicine.

Although being an extern uses vacation time and must be funded by the students, the general consensus of students who particpiated last year was, "I would recommend it

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Announcements

LEARN ABOUT ELECTION ISSUES - a series of short lectures presented by Political Forum.

1. Deficit - March 1- 7:30 PM
2. Foreign Policy - March 8 - 7:30 PM
3. Witness of Peace - a group from Burlington will talk about America's role in Nicaragua. March 15 - 7:30 PM (meet in Gifford Lounge)
4. Women's issues - March 22 - 7:30 PM
5. Education - March 29 - 7:30 P M
6. Health-Welfare - April 12 - 7:30 PM
7. Environmental issues - April 19 - 7:30 PM
8. Unemployment - April 26 - 7:30 PM

All meetings will be held in Cook dining room with the exception of the presentation on March 15. Discussion will follow every presentation.

American Economic Association Summer Minority Program: at the University of Wisconsin

This program is intended to increase the number of minority graduate students in economics. The program offers eight weeks of intensive instruction in three areas essential for graduate study in economics: intermediate microeconomics, intermediate macroeconomics, and statistics. The level and organization of courses is comparable to Wisconsin's undergraduate program. Small class size allows individual instruction. A weekly seminar series provides an immediate link between classroom instruction and application of economic tools to social issues and public policy.

Eligibility: We are seking applications from minority undergraduates who have the ability and interest to pursue a Ph.D. in Economics. The program is open to Black, Hispanic, and Native American undergraduates who have completed at least one year of principles of economics. Preference will be given to students who have completed one year of calculus. Students need to be majoring in economics. For further information please write or call: AEA Summer Program

University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dept of Economics, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison WI 53706.

Telephone: 608-263-2441.

Juniors: April 13 is the deadline for requests to the Administration Commitee for Special Student status for Fall term 1984. Your written request must have the signature of approval of your advisor and your department chairman. If you have questions stop by the Dean of Students' Office.

Looking for a job? How about a job with the government,a college or a hopsital. All these are non-profit organizations. This year the Student-Almuni Association and Career Counseling and Placement will sponsor a two day panel discussion on Careers in Non-Profit organizations, March 15 and 16.

The panelists this year come from various occupations and locations. They all also have a special connection with Middlebury. The panelists include: Mr.George Mabelton (father of Anne '85) Director, Project ORBIS (a flying eye surgery clinic, NYC; Mrs. Louise McKnew (mother of Durrie '87) Director, National Spinal Cord Injury Association former staff director, United States Information Agency, Washington DC.; Mrs. Marilee Reiner '53 (mother of Clark '86) International Institute of Rural Reconstruction (formerly with National Child Labor Committee, UNICEF, CARE) NYC.; Mr Andrew Reding, '75, fre-lance writer on political affairs, founder and president ISLES,inc. non-profit org. for domestic and international development.

The schedule of events includes a Thursday evening panel discussion at 7:30 PM in Dana Auditorium, moderated by History Professor John Spencer. The following morning, the panelists will be available for individual appointments in CC&P (sign up at CC&P). There will also be a luncheon at Cook SDU Friday March 16, with the panelists, which all Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to. Please join us for the exciting event and take advantage of these resource people from Washington and NYC. For more information please see This Week in Middlebury.

For the 1984 Stanford Summer Session Bulletin and application , mail this coupon to Stanford Summer Session, Building 10, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

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THE COLLEGE STORE

Madeleine Kunin Lectures on 'The End of Apathy'

By Kate Champion

Madeleine Kunin, sole democratic candidate for the Governor of Vermont, spoke to fewer than 20 students at Middlebury College the night before the Vermont Primary. The lecture entitled "The End of Apathy" was sponsored by the College Democrats.

Kunin commented on the 1984 political scene from her position as a state coordinator for democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, the Vermont primary, and the upcoming gubernatorial race. The Democrats approached her earlier this year when she was teaching a winter term course called "Media and Public Policy."

"I chose this subject because I'm tired of people talking about apathy. I sensed there was more activity among students and the fact that 300 Middlebury students recently registered to vote in Vermont proves it," said Kunin. She explained that people who feel shut out of the system, don't get politically involved. She suggested that "the fear of nuclear war has repoliticized many people."

Women and young people are two groups which have been energized by the nuclear issue. Their involvement is significant because they have traditionally voted in fewer numbers. Kunin says that because nuclear war can influence voters' lives directly they want to get involved.

These two groups generally vote democratic and Kunin explained that Hart's recent victory in New Hampshire is due in large part to the youth turn out. She said, "Young people have been the ones in the past to set the tone in an election year." She spoke of the resurrection of the old coalitions which were disenchanted. She said, "Reagan aroused the opposition to the point where they feel their participation will count." The recent election of Harold Washington, a black, as mayor of Chicago was the result of doubled or tripled voter registration.

In evaluating the results of the N.H. primary she said, the democratic race would have been too easy and too dull if Mondale had sailed through. Mondale and Hart will be tested, and the victor will emerge stronger. She added, "Reagan is the real winner in N.H. since he feared a united Democratic party."

Kunin advised students to be careful in their evaluation of the candidates through the media. She told them to spend some time and be very aware of how you are influenced by the way the media covers the political process. She said "Politics is not entirely a logical process to begin with." She added, "Reagan's got a whole lot going for him that defies logic."

In discussing the importance of the Vermont primary Kunin said "Vermont's influence on the national scene is much greater than its size would indicate. Vermont symbolizes what America used to be." She explained how the discussion of Nuclear disarmament in the Vermont town meetings had "anchored the nuclear movement in the middle class."

Kunin said that because Vermont represents small town America "the governor of Vermont can have some national influence." As governor she would raise the drinking age because she thinks that "it's unhealthy for Vermont to be an island of 18 and because the evidence is strong that when the drinking age is raised, the number of teenage fatalities drop." She wants to work for a uniform drinking age in New England. She doesn't support a national law since she favors leaving that decision to the states.

Her goal as governor would be "to improve the economy of the state, while maintaining the quality of life."

She would maintain the quality of life by creating jobs for "the highly educated work force — Vermont was second or third in the country in SAT scores." She advocates more dialogue between employees and educators.

Career Experience Offered

continued from page 4

to anyone." this year, 31 students have applied.

Junior Phebe Royer did her externship last year with a lawyer in Portland, Maine. She remarked, "It was really valuable, it got me involved." Her experience also demonstrated the role an externship can play in making a career choice. Although she enjoyed the program, she said "I realized I could never be a lawyer."

Senior Carol Pierce worked in the Boston Office for Children, affiliated with the Massachusetts department of Health Education and Welfare. She said it gave her "a feel for what the working day and stresses are like." She termed the experience as something "very valuable and a good basis for a decision."

"I was exposed to everything from childbirth to an appendectomy," was junior Jim Ferri's comment about his externship at a Springfield hospital. He said that seeing what a doctor does increased his desire to become one. To him it was "a great way to spend spring break."

Juniors Amanda Vaughn, who worked with the Digital Computer Company, and Andrea Wallenberger, an extern with the Metropolitan Opera House in NYC, also had valuable experiences. Both said they were exposed to many areas of the field and that it had an impact on their career choice. Wallenberger commented, "I'm willing to do it again."

This year, the externship program will run from April 2 to April 6. Martin was very pleased with the student's responses, and she hopes the program will become even more popular as students are made more aware of it.

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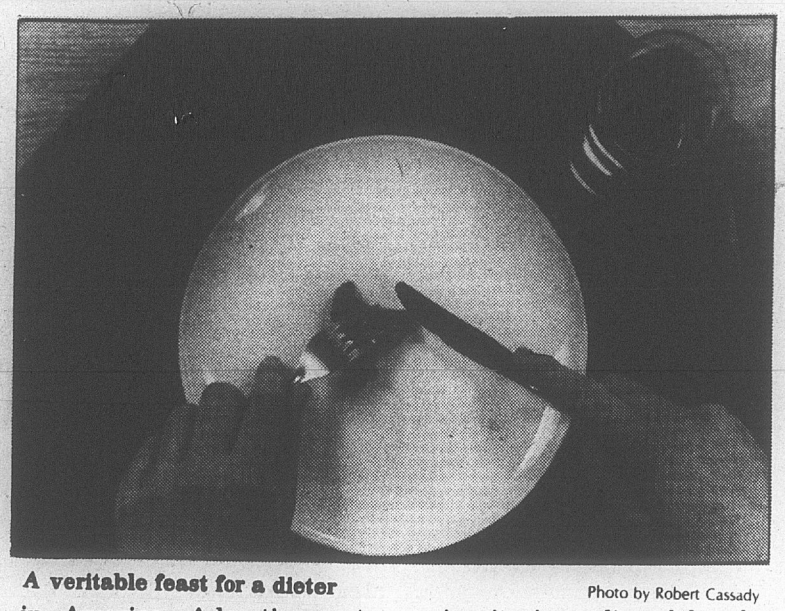
Eat and Drink Your Way to a Slimmer Waist

By Chris Santella

Dieting was conceived by an individual who thought he was overweight - or more likely, by a spouse or a friend who felt that the individual in question was overweight. It's difficult to ascertain what these first dieters used as criteria to determine that their friend was overweight - were his clothes a little tight ? Did he break a chair when he sat down ? Was he no longer able to enter a room through the doorway ? Whatever the case, it was determined that action needed to be taken - and the evolution of the diet began.

Since those halcyon days of weight-reduction, dieting has come a long way. In a nation that prides itself upon over-consumption, it is only natural that the dieting industry should take firm roots in America. Advertisements display sleek women in bathing suits extolling the virtues of one calorie soft drinks while newspapers detail the global race for the discovery of new articifial sweeteners. Meanwhile, the overweight minority is maligned by the general populous: the fat boy down the street is taunted by his peers, the overweight executive is threatened with cholesterol and heart attacks, and the chunky co-ed smothered in cellulite is forced to abandon all hopes of attending the senior prom. Indeed, there is a silent conspiracy in American society against the overweight individual - he can only escape his dilemma by shedding those unwanted pounds as quickly as possible.



A veritable feast for a dieter

Photo by Robert Cassady

There are numerous alternatives for America's avoirdupoids: one need only scan the Times bestseller list or the back of Good Housekeeping to find enough diet plans to last a lifetime. There are diets with vegetables, diets without salts, diets with pills, diets without starches - in essence, a diet to suit every personality and every need. Before choosing one for yourself, you might like to consider a few of my favorites.

Since the world began with the elements, it seems only appropriate we begin with a water diet. This method of weight reduction is quite simple, in that it involves only one ingredient, namely "aqua pura." I don't think it matters whether you melt ice or snow, condense steam, or simply use tap-water, after all, it is all water. The water-diet requires that the individual ingest a great quantity of liquid each day - seven or eight sixteen ounce glasses. I suppose the premise is that the water will expiate the system, while leaving the dieter no calories to contend with. Where the water-dieter derives nourishment I'm not sure. Perhaps you should use dirty water. Or, perhaps the water-diet is a mild euphemism for suicide by drowning...

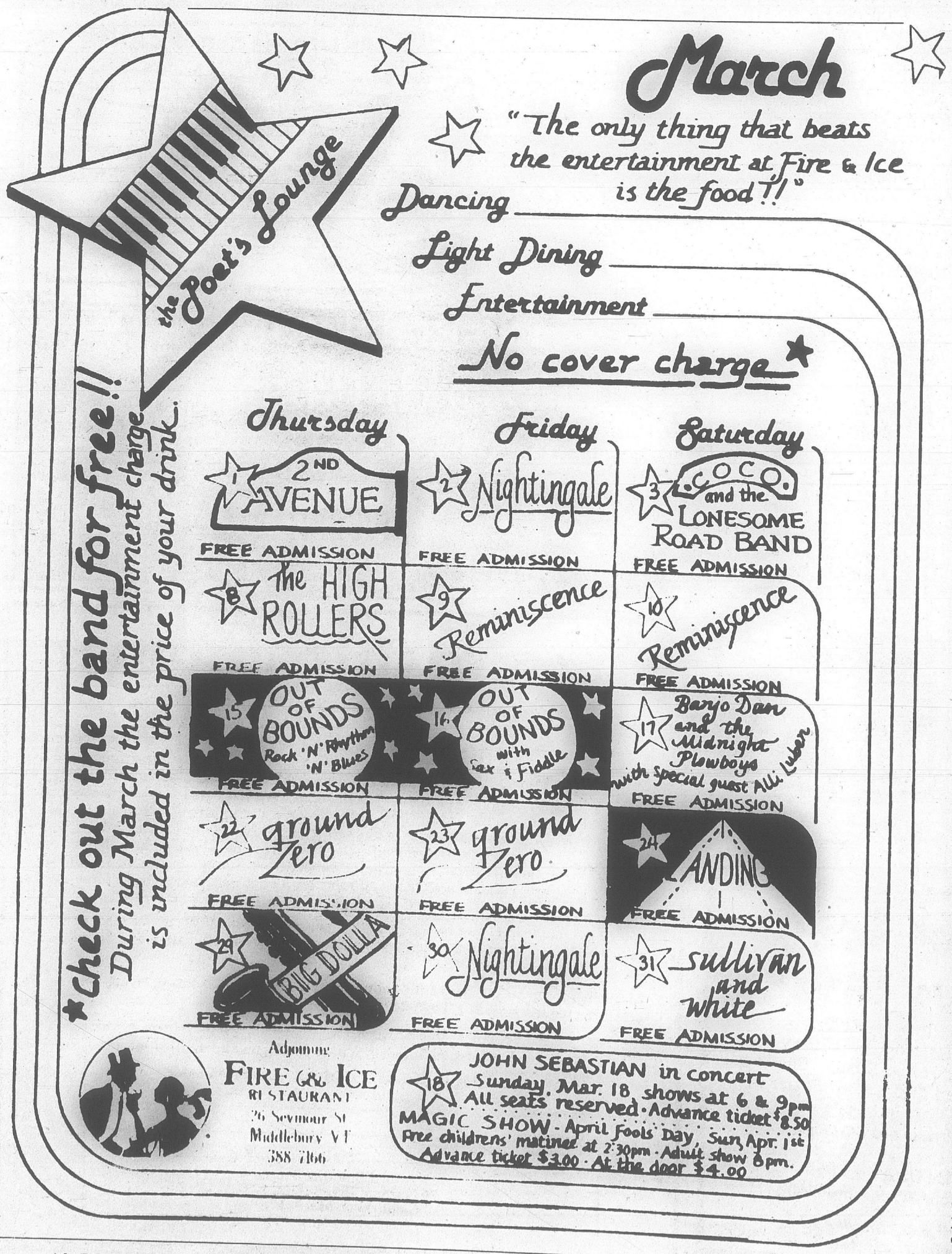
Those plans published by the Weight Watchers people are perhaps the most popular weight reduction systems utilized in this country. Where the water diet is absurdly simple, the Weight-Watcher's plan is multi-faceted and intricate. The diet plan reads like a Russian novel - there are numerous sheets to be pasted upon the refridgerator and on other strategic food-storage positions. The dieter must be highly conscientious, as food portions must be weighed, cooked and served in a very particular manner. A sample luch might include: two ounces carrot, boiled thirty seconds, served with a quarter ounce margarine, half a slice of wheat bread toast (no margarine), three ounces of tuna fish, strained without oil, five and half ounces of milk, and one section of orange, and so on.

Perhaps the Weight Watcher's plan is successful because the dieter is so exhausted by the end of his arduous preparation that he had no energy left to eat his food.

My favorite diets are those which are created in the hallowed halls of the National Enquirer. Undoubtedly you've perused these startling headlines while waiting in line at the supermarket: "Lose 20 pounds with Spaghetti Diet!" or "Cookies, Cake and Ice Cream and a Better Figure!"

I've never cracked the Enquirer to discover the secrets of these breakthroughs in weight reduction, though I conjecture that the individual must be fed so much of these calorie laden foods, that he becomes unsufferably ill, suffers serious gastro-intestinal infections and must have part of his stomach removed, thus cutting (literally) his appetite in half. My other speculation is that the dieter is merely shown pictures of these delectable dishes while being detained in a sweatbox.

If you have dabbled with all of these weight loss techniques with no success, I can offer only three bits of advice: eat regular meals in small volume; travel to a country where overweight people are considered "healthy and jovial;" and wear dark clothing since it offers the illusion of a sleeker appearance!



OPINIONS

Droge's Lecture on U.S. Policy Provokes Response

By Greg Danford

On Feb. 28, Dolfe Droge, a White House public liason on loan from the Agency for International Development, spoke at Middlebury College. Mr. Droge has had many years of experience in the field of public relations and possesses an ability of expression which sometimes seems to cloud over the facts. Because of this, many of the people who attended Mr. Droge's talk may not have received an entirely clear picture concerning the situation which now exists in Central America. I feel a need to eliminate some of the confusion which may exist in the aftermath of Mr. Droge's performance.

The Salvadoran resistance movement (FDR-FMLN) has not, as Mr. Droge maintains, been comprised of 7000 terrorists throughout its history. The inception of the movement occurred in the early 1930's when the Salvadoran military regime slaughtered 30,000 workers protesting general working condidtions in El Salvador. The massacre, henceforth known as matanza, has become a rallying cry for the movement. The charge that the Salvadoran leftist movement was organized in Havana and Hanoi is a fabrication.

The movement began after matanza, with a few hundred unarmed campesinos and has now progressed to an organized military force of 12,000 revolutionaries: most of whom have seen the revolution as the only viable means of creating change in a country beseiged by a history of military repression and government corruption.

Furthermore, contrary to Mr. Droge's assertions, the FDR-FMLN does not desire to come to power through an armed revolt. The faction only desires a part in the pre-election negotiations to insure that the elections take place in a fair environment: a basis for the Contadora nations' (Mexico, Panama, Columbia, and Venezuela) proposals for a peaceful end to the Salvadoran conflict; a process which the Reagan Administration has virtually ignored. Mr. Droge's charge that the FDR-FMLN forfeited legitimacy by refusing to take part in the 1982 elections is incorrect in light of the fact that the Salvadoran government has never held fair elections; there is no indication that the current regime will do so in the future.

Finally, with regards to El Salvador, Mr. Roberto d'Abuisson, the leading contender for the presidency, has been connected with the so-called death squads, which have been eliminating moderate and leftist elements in El Salvador (New York Times, March 3, 1984). Newsweek, Time, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and all of the major news networks have asserted that Mr. d'Abuisson has a connection with these groups; including the one that assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero in 1980 while the Archbishop was saying mass at a hospital Chapel. And finally, the State Department denied a visa to d'Abuisson on November 29, 1983 because of his connection with these death squads. The hands of Roberto d'Abuisson, the head of the ARENA party and El Salvador's leading presidential candidate, are smeared with blood.

Nicaragua, contrary to Mr. Droge's assertions, does not pose a military threat to its neighbors. Mr. Droge made several allusions to the massive military build up of the Sandinistas. However, the simple fact is that Nicaragua is under daily seige from 2000 anti-Sandinistas (contras) based in Costa Rica (led by Eden Pastora, better known in the media as Commander Zero), and 10,000 CIA equipped contras, a large portion of which are somacistas (former members of Anastasis Somoza's National Guard). Unlike the Sandinista revolutionaries of the 1970's, these contras do not wish to take any territory, they merely wish to dislodge the government in Managua by dissolving Nicaragua's economic infrasturcture through launching attacks on peasants picking crops, farming machinery, and oil refineries.

The Sandanista military build up, although it may ap-

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By Lee Harper

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, Dolf Droge gave a very interesting and informative lecture on Central America. He supported the Kissinger Commission's recommendations to create an indigenous defense against Communist subversion, a U.S. aid package of nine billion dolllars, the further strengthening of democracy in the region, and dialogue and cooperation between the non-Marxist-Leninist groups and states.

Central America and the Caribbean are important to the U.S. 50 percent of our exports leave from ports on the Gulf of Mexico. 60 percent of our imported oil comes into gulf ports; and so does sixty percent of our strategic minerals. Despite this, a recent poll showed 37 percent of those questioned did not know that El Salvador is in the Western Hemisphere. El Salvador itself is a two day drive from Texas on the Pan American Highway.

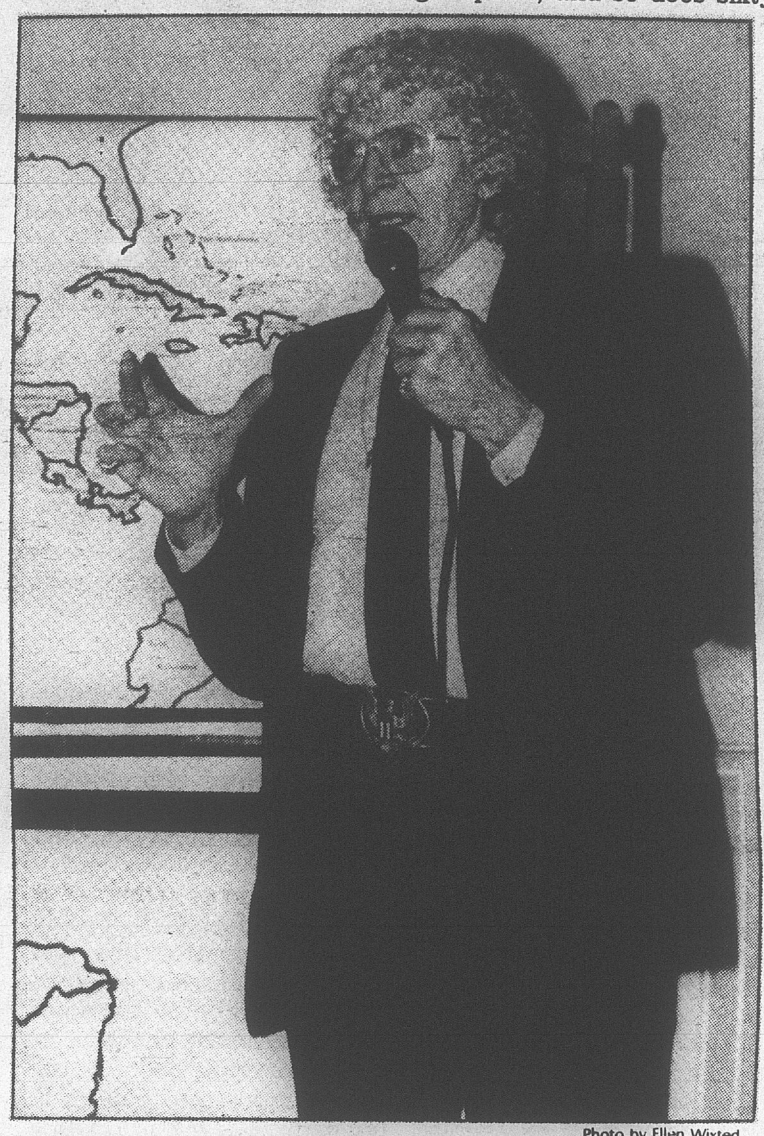


Photo by Ellen Wixted

Dolf Droge, from the White House Office of Public Liason

Soviet Communism has taken over two countries in this area: Cuba and Nicaragua. Many people would hesitate to call Nicaragua a communist nation, so it is necessary to remember a few facts.

Somoza was overthrown in July 1979. Twenty different revolutionary groups participated in this victory, one of which was Marxist-Leninist. The Sandinistas promised the Organization of American States that they would have free elections, have freedom of the press and religion, have free trade, and several other policies basic to democracy. Unfortunately, they have not kept these promises.

The Marxist-Leninists gradually took over power from the other 19 groups of Sandinistas, and they rule the country today. Many non-Communist Sandinistas were purged or left the country, including Eden Pastora. Nicaragua has created the People's Church, which resembles the Catholic Church, except for some intersting beliefs, such as that Jesus Christ and Che Guevara are like brothers. Nicaragua's Miskito Indians are being "relocated" - an unusually dangerous process that often kills them. It is not surprising that a lot of Miskitos have joined the anti-Sandinista "contras" operating near the Honduras border.

El Salvador is also threatened by the Communist expansion. There are 7000 Marxist-Leninist guerillas operating inside El Salvador.

The fighting between the guerillas, the army and the right-wing "death squads" has caused the near collapse of many basic government functions, in addition to many deaths and much terror. In the 1982 election Salvadorans voted for Robert d'Aubisson, who promised to wipe out the guerillas. The guerillas are being supplied with some of their material from Nicaragua, including M-16s from Vietnam.

Until recently, the Communists also controlled Grenada, and had many Cuban "armed workers" on the island. In Guyana, the Soviets and Cubans have built 10 airports - quite a lot for a country with no national airline.

The Kissinger Commission has proposed that the U.S. send eight billion dollars in economic aid and one billion dollars in military aid to Central America. I hope this can counter the Soviet advance in this region.

N.H. Sends the Right Message

By Mark Wilcox

It comes every four years, convening politicians from all over the country. Democrats and Republicans alike look to the populace of a small New England state to determine the fate of their party's leadership in the upcoming Presidential election. Why New Hampshire? Because New Hampshire wants it that way. Who cares about the primary? Everybody. The press certainly does. Some say that they care too much, but there's little we can do about that, much to the chagrin of Walter Mondale.

Senator Gary Hart, on the other hand, couldn't be more grateful for the press. Suddenly the limelight of attention is focused on the Colorado Senator with heavy smiles spread out on front pages everywhere. One columnist in the Boston Globe even went so far as to say that there was "a lot of John Kennedy in this Gary Hart phenomenon." If so, it only appears in his physical traits, certainly not in his ideology. Although Hart is more to the right of Mondale's liberal wing, just as Kennedy was to Stevenson, he does not side with Kennedy economically.

Kennedy proposed a 25 percent tax cut in 1963 to spur a sluggish economy. Five years later, under this tax cut, inflation stood at three percent and millions of Americans had found jobs. In 1981, Reagan proposed a similar tax cut, which has likewise reduced inflation and put millions of Americans to work. Gary Hart, however, in his own words, said that he voted against every economic program of the Presidents'. There goes the Kennedy-Hart comparison.

Nevertheless, Hart will be a candidate to contend with, as Walter Mondale and John Glenn will be able to tell you. What they probably won't tell you is why. The press tells us that it's because voters didn't see him affiliated with large interest groups. At least not in this campaign. In Hart's Senate races, he has been happily endorsed by the same groups.

Then again, Hart's win could be a result of his optimistic phrases about the future, the press tells us. His vision of "what America could be". That's sure to hit home. I guess it did in New Hampshire, for many people at least. More of them, though, just shared the view about an optimistic future. And the voters of New Hampshire realized that by siding with the President. He placed sixth out of nine in the Democratic primary and even received the most votes in the first balloting, only to have all of his votes voided by Democratic (not small d) officials. Needless to say, he won 97 percent of the Republican primary.

It would seem that the people in New Hampshire, on both sides of the fence, see an optimistic future with Reagan and don't want to see a return of the Carter-Mondale years. Hart and his contemporaries pose a threat to Mondale and his camp, a threat which won't be taken lighlty after New Hampshire. Meanwhile, though, both must be worried about an even greater threat: the popular support of President Reagan.

Central America

continued from page 9

pear formidable, is actually structured toward defensive purposes. They have several batteries of Soviet supplied SA-6 GAINFULs, SA-7 GRAILs, and 57 mm anti-tank guns which can be used to combat aircraft. This is to combat the Air Force of hostile neighboring Honduras (which has offered refuge to the CIA backed contras) which; even the Pentagon admits, is the "best in Central America." All told, Honduras possesses about 50 fighter-bombers and 40 combat helicopters (all U.S. supplied). Honduran pilots have received training from the Israelis, widely acknowledged to be the world's best pilots.

The Nicaraguan "Air Force" consists of five old training jets. Mr. Droge's claims that the Sandinistas have a legion Mig-23 Floggers stashed in Cuba remains unsubstantiated. According to Fransisco Campell, First Minister of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, these claims are completely false. Mr. Droge's brief mention of Nicaragua's 25 Soviet built T-55 tanks also deserves some mention. According to Lieut. Col. John Buchanan (ret.), in his testimony before the House subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, these tanks pose little threat to Honduras.

Lieut. Col. Buchanan, with twenty-two years of active Marine service, claims that the tanks would be unable to negotiate the mountainous terrain between Managua and Tegucigalpa and would instead be forced to use the Pan American Highway, a 290 mile route which would take ten hours travelling at top speed. However, "Western defense analysts estimate the effective range of the T-55 is 100-125 miles before a serious mechanical failure." Lieut. Col. Buchanan questions the utility of Soviet supplied equipment in Central American ground warfare and charges that "many of the weapons are either ill-suited to the region, outmoded, or in a state of disrepair."

In analyzing the Nicaraguan military, one finds a conventional war triad: tanks which are considered impractical in launching an offensive, anti-aircraft weapons, and anti-tank weapons. It should be obvious to Mr. Droge that virtually every weapon the Nicaraguan military possesses is for defensive purposes.

Next, I would like to address the case of the Mosquito Indians. The Mosquito Indian situation and that of the relocated Japanese of 1942 are quite similar. The only difference is that the Mosquitos were moved frm Northwest Nicaragua: an area where there was no fighting during World War II. While Japanese-Americans had all of their possessions confiscated during World War II, the Sandinista government established farm collectives in a safe area for the Mosquitos. While the relocation and alleged mistreatment may be a problem with the Nicaraguan government, it does not appear so severe when compared with a dark period in our recent history.

Finally, to respond to Mr. Droge's accusations of civil rights in Nicaraga and a delayed election there, need any of us be reminded that a period of sixteen years transpired between our Declaration of Independence and the election of our first President: a military figure? To the Reagan Administration I say: Judge not the present of others lest your own past be judged.

Cental American involvement has becoma a sticky problem which begs our best efforts in compromise and negotiation. A massive infusion of arms has never solved the problems of poverty, malnutrition, and government repression and corruption. The likelihood that it can in Central America is slim. Only when the present Administration realizes this can peace come to the unfortunate people of Central America.

Raising Vermont's Drinking Age Will Not Reduce Drunk Driving

By Chip Tangen

I'm 19, and like most people my age, I like to drink beer. My refrigerator is given a purpose for its existence when I fill it with Stroh's legally purchased at the Grand Union. Sometimes I go downtown or to a frat party with my friends. It's nice, really.

Some people, actually quite a few, would like to take the above pleasures away from people my age. It really shouldn't bother me though, since legislation probably would not take effect until I have become a "real" adult, aged 21.

I oppose such legislation because it is wrong. Perhaps many of our nation's politicans agreee, but there are many political points to be made for compromising their principles. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 77 percent of the population favors a uniform drinking age of 21. That same poll reveals that among 18 to 21 year-olds, 54 percent endorse the higher age.

It's a matter of life and death, they tell us. Yes, it most certainly is. Alcohol related accidents are the leading cause of death among the 16 to 24 age group. Over 27,000 Americans die each year in alcohol related accidents; another 700,000 are injured or crippled for life. Most disturbing, is that it is estimated that half of us in this country will be involved in an alcohol related accident sometime in our lifetime. Make no mistake, "something" must be done!

Raising the drinking age is not the answer, for it does not adequately address the problem. The solution lies in a dedicated effort to enforce those laws which we already have for punishing violators. One police estimate states that only one out of every 2,000 drunk drivers is actually pulled over. Many states are cracking down by instituting road blocks or random checks of cars to weed out the drunks. The American Civil Liberties Union is, of course, bitter with such procedures as they claim they violate such constitutional rights as freedom from "unreasonable searches and seizure." Further, once apprehended, offenders must not be let off easily: mandatory license revocation must be the rule rather than the exception for first time offenders.

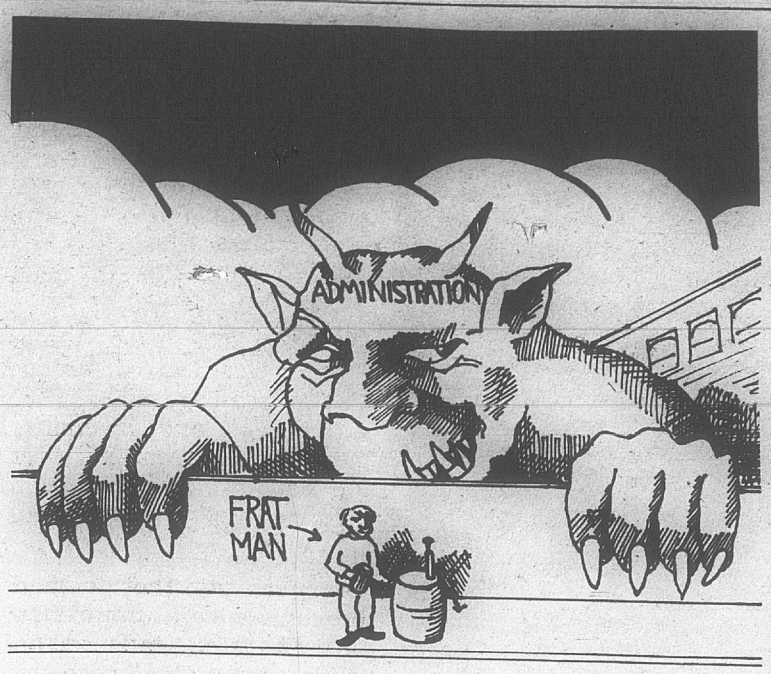
One does not have the right to drive in this country, rather one has the privilege to do so. Our priorities should be such that we do not hesitate to revoke this privilege from those who choose to abuse it. It is this group that our attention should be focused on — the proven offenders. By calling for a drinking age of 21 they are implying that those adults under that age are all abusers of this privilege. They might be interested in knowing that 99.4 percent of 18 to 24 year-olds are not involved in alcohol related accidents each year. At least give us a trial, folks. (I personally could make a great case at my hearing since I don't own a car and never drive here at school).

It's disheartening to discover that a number of the people who are making these decisions are guilty themselves of doing what they claim the irresponsible young do. Some examples: Congressman Louis Stokes (D-OH), chairman of the House Ethics Committee recently was issued a DWI; a Vermont Superior Court Judge has been charged a total of three times for drunken driving—in many European countries this man would undoubtedly be spending his days in the slammer instead of on the bench.

In Lebanon, 265 young Americans were killed; in Grenada, a few more. I find little justification in claiming that 18 to 21 year-olds are responsible enough to serve in the armed forces, but not to drink.

The object of a higher age, they say, is not to end drinking among that age group, but to merely discourage it. In fact, they concede in their most optimistic estimates that only one-fifth of the alcohol related accidents among that age group will be prevented. But 730 lives will be saved each year, they argue. If these people wanted to save a lot of lives they would urge passage of a national seat-belt law which would save 13,000 lives.

It seems almost certain that they are going to succeed. The fact is that raising the age affects so few people, and they are the ones who never vote. Politicans feel they offend practically no one by endorsing this legislation, and at the same time please everyone else. Over three hundred of you recently became registered voters in Vermont. Please, show your elected officials that there is a constituency that is appalled with this legislation. If not for yourself, do it on behalf of future Middlebury students who may be legally denied the pleasure you took for granted.



U.S. Foreign Policy

By Emily Brady

In last week's **Campus** article, Curtis Hier claimed that President Reagan has established U.S. respectability through our strength to uphold democratic ideals. Is respectability gained through military might? Does belligerence encourage peace? Do we use force for the "assurance of our survival and protection of our freedom"? I think not. Freedom depends on peace. Peace, nor even stability, is achieved through massive arms build-up and a "winning is all that counts" attitude. Reagan's desire for American superiority has resulted in an irresponsible foreign policy. The United States has undoubtably lost respect in the world due to the current administration's erratic foreign policy measures. This loss of respect impedes any progress to international peace.

Our European allies seriously question U.S. intentions. Without European support and encouragement, our policies have little chance of being effective or helpful. Many Americans consider the invasion of Grenada a success, however, one of our strongest allies, Great Britain, frowned upon the act as a brute use of force. Diplomacy, not arms, gains respect. Our iron-fisted image continues to be detrimental at the negotiating table. Intervention has proved to be a mistake. What began as a "test case" in El Salvador has become an expensive, problematic military endeavor. American Marines set off to Beirut on what was to be a peacekeeping mission. Instead, our intervention provoked hostility. Such belligerence proved destructive to mediatory and even diplomatic possibilities. Reverend Jesse Jackson's success in Lt. Goodman's release form the Syrians proved Reagan's weakness in diplomatic efforts and techniques. The decision to pull-out of Beirut was wise, but late. What kind of respect has been established with a failed mission, and the President's inability to confess failure? Before risking the lives of young men, the Administration should have considered a more earnest quest for political solutions and military non-intervention. If instability is to be overcome, peaceful measures must prevail.

We patted ourselves on the back for Grenada, yet we neglect to stabilize our relations with the other major power in the world. Ronald Reagan's policy towards the Soviet Union has generated another Cold War. Soviet leader Chernendo's recent speech implied a desire for detente. The Soviets may finally want to negotiate also. Now is the United States chance to moderate her new militaristic reputation and to strive for mutual respect with the Soviet Union. Normal diplomatic relations with the Soviets will, above all, reestablish the United States as a nation with peaceful intentions; a model for all nations of the world.

With the election of a new American leader only eight months away, it is essential for the American people to deteremine exactly what ideals we want.

Fraternities Add Significantly to College and Should Be Supported

An open letter to Middlebury President Olin Robison from Daniel G. Kagan '83

Recent developments at colleges with which Middlebury College identifies itself regarding the status of fraternities give cause to alarm. Fraternities at Amherst and Colby are currently in their last semesters on campus, due to the action taken to various degrees by other institutions in the region. I firmly believe that for Middlebury to follow this trend would not be in the best interests of the College.

For the record, I am not, nor was I, a die-hard fraternity man. I did not become a full-fledged member of a Middlebury fraternity until the fall of my senior year, and my three "independant" years were no less enjoyable than the fourth. Yet I feel that Middlebury's fraternities offer a great deal to campus life, and to disband them would be a disservice to present and future Middlebury students.

The reasons for disbanding fraternities are generally nebulous. It is said that fraternities promote elitism and racism, that their existance stifles individuality and supports conformity. Yet the alternative to having fraternities at Middlebury is to further extend the College's control over campus living and social arrangements; banning fraternities would remove yet another alternative to Middlebury's on-campus housing, and would eliminate a social alternative to College-sponsored functions. In joining a fraternity, a student is expressing his individuality in having some control over his living conditions, and in choosing to identify with a given organization.

In my four years at Middlebury, it was my experience that the only "criteria" for membership in a fraternity was that one must be interested in joining and feel some affinity for its current members--hardly prohibitive criteria.

An oft-cited reason for removing fraternities is best defined as the "fraternity incident", that incident or two each year of anything from harmless mischief to outright destruction. Thus, the reasoning goes, that if the fraternities are gone, the problems will be as well. I dispute this; without naming specifics, most Middlebury observers know quite well of incidents in the recent past involving groups or individuals wholly unrelated to fraternities; these incidents are of the type that might casually be referred to as "fraternity incidents." Strictly speaking, they were not.

To treat the problem of campus mischief by eliminating the most obvious scapegoat, the fraternity, is shortsighted and unrealistic. If the fraternities go, the problems will stay; in fact, it is conceivable that problems will increase, due to the simple fact that fraternities are highly visible and as such are easier to supervise and control than are less obvious potential troublemakers. As for the problems involving dangerous "hazing", Middlebury fraternities have little or no activity of this sort unless one considers fraternity pledges waiting on upper classmen in Upper Proctor to be dangerous.

A point that ought to be considered is the effect that eliminating fraternities would have on Middlebury admissions. The College has made a concerted (and successful) effort to increase enrollment from the South and West, in response to demographic changes. Middlebury is not only competing with our fellow Northeastern institutions, but with the fine schools located in those regions. And what do we find at these schools of the South and West ? Fraternities. The courted students of those regions take fraternities on campus for granted, because they play a big role in campus life there.

These potential Middlebury students fully expect that joining a fraternity will be part of their college experience. While it is wise to promote Middlebury's high academic standards, it is a fact that students take "campus life" into consideration when deciding on colleges. For Middlebury, which many potential students consider to be "up in the boonies", to eliminate a major on-campus enviroment such as fraternity life could be a big mistake.

Keep the fraternities. We are not Colby, with our houses in the epicenter of campus and members harrassing females on campus tours; we are not Amherst, under huge pressure from a major five-college community to remove fraternities; we are not AIC, with hazing stunts with sadistic overtones. I recommend that the College maintain its present course of supporting the fraternities as long as all goes well, and punishing those that step outside the bounds of acceptable behavior. A little paternalistic discipline now is much better than no fraternities later.

A Modest Proposal To Speak Freely

By Kent Gilges

Ain't it so that the only way to be happy is to be a revolutionary. A Message from the Eastern Chapter of the National-Let's-get-the-Hell-out-of-these-Sleeping Bags-and-Catch-a-Train-Liberation-Movement.

I find that the time has come when I can no longer hold my tongue. It seems that trouble with the law is no less than peace at heart. They (laws) were made by men, each as falliable as ourselves, and to mindlessly submit to other's dictates is indeed a very sad occurence. The only laws which I can truly adhere to are those dictated by my own conscience. Now if, as Twain's is, my conscience is a gnarled, disheveled imp, then there appear to be no laws. Where Twain succeeded in consciencocide, I can only admire. My conscience must be dragged after me constantly. Not to say I don't like it sometimes. It can be a very wonderful thing. But to accept laws for which there is no corresponding, internal feeling, or at least understanding, is truely spineless and perhaps suicidal.

So. . .A Modest Proposal

No, we will not eat babies. But it seems a good idea at least to examine those strangling vines that enwrap us. It is true one can live comfortably and securely for a time within a web; but, as for me, I prefer to walk freely outside of the nest and coax other to do the same. Therefore. . .

GET THE HELL OUT OF YOUR SLEEPING BAGS

and when the train comes, hop on without knowing when or where it is going. This is not meant figuratively. Take that chance, that unknown risk, and don't worry about other's perceptions of you. Be content to know that they are caught within the web.

Bias Leads To Repression

continued from page 3

the Dolf Droge lecture, which was well attended and quite eventful. It was eventful enough to receive 42 lines of three and a half inch column space in the Rutland Herald. Perhaps Rutlanders care more about what happens on this campus than our newspaper thinks we do.

Perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps we don't deserve to know that a White House official was on our campus. Perhaps we don't deserve to know how rudely some students treated this man. Meanwhile repression will continue to hide behind people's sincere excuses.

Curtis Hier

Republican Rantings

To the Editor:

Does not Curt Hier
Even once tire
Of placing on your page de op
So much Reaganite agit-prop?

Will not Maryse Shinn
Ever please give in
To the ineluctable sense
Of Mr. Gary Hart (-pence)?

Of your editor, Mr. Hurley
He with the first name of Ed
I can only say, "Stop hurly-burly,
Follow not Bill Buckley, but George Will, instead."

For you can make sense--
It has been shown by Mr. Will--
Be conservative, and intellectually decent
Without producing such swill.

The way they argue, their nerve
Makes me want to spew.
The dishes they serve
Taste like Joe McCarthy stew.

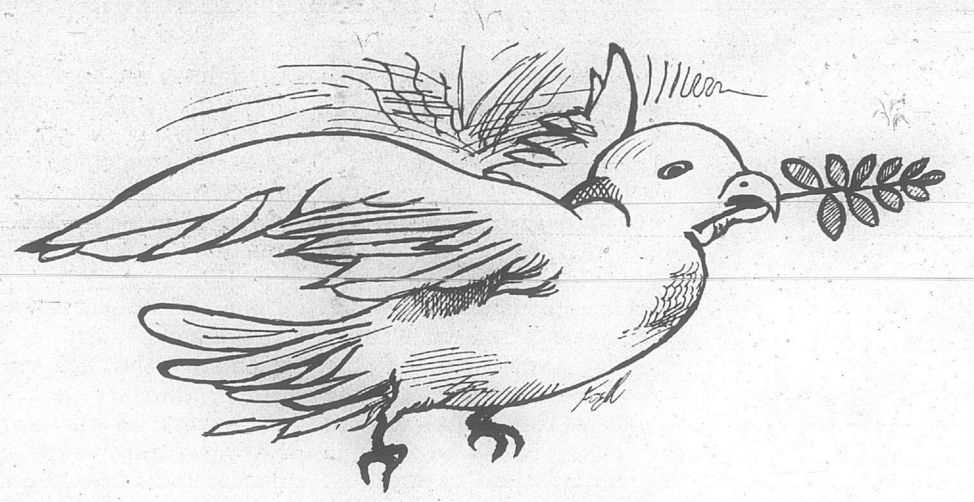
So put to pasture
Those false assertions,
Raw emotions, distortions
and not-so-subtle white lies.

And when you've done that,
Perhaps then you'll see
The world is not just made o f
Good guys and K.G.B. spies.

Stephen Siegel

New Model United Nations Club Soars to Victory

By Lee Higham



A new model United Nations (U.N.) club has been formed at Middlebury this semester by junior James Ammeen. The club follows the same model U.N. system that many high schools use. In the conference students with an interest in foreign affairs and debate represent delegates of countries. The purpose of the conference is "to come up with a resolution, a working paper, which presents the solution to a problem."

The club has competed in two conferences so far this year. A conference took place last weekend at Smith College in Northhampton, MA where the Middlebury delegation won the award for best delegation and the award for best delegate went to senior Bill Shackelford. The fact that he quoted Yeats impressed the conference. Shackelford recently completed his senior seminar on Yeats.

Ammeen said about Middlebury's success, "We all spoke well." Awards are based on who represents their country's view in the best manner, the quality of the speakers and the pertinence of the arguments to the discussion. Shackelford said, "Ammeen is responsible for our success." He said that the club's award for the outstanding delegation was "quite a coup for a club formed eight weeks ago."

The Smith conference simulated the Geneva Peace Talks which tried to achieve peaceful solutions in the Middle-East. The strategy of the Reagan peace initiative as advocated by Middlebury was put into practice to achieve a settlement. Ammeen commented, "We never got a working paper out of the conference."

The U.N conference was convened to address the situation in Saudi Arabia after the air force had taken control of the country. In addition, the U.S. embassy in Jordan had been bombed. Ammeen said that conditions were such that countries were "on the verge of World War III." Shackelford represented the U.S. in the peace talks. Shackelford said of being named the best delegate, "I had the opportunity to represent the U.S. on my own. Anybody saddled with that responsibility is bound to get an award."

Princeton, Yale, Amherst and Middlebury took part in this small conference. Ammeen, Shackelford, sophomore Tom Michaud, sophomore John Moffitt and freshman Stuart Dwyer comprised Middlebury's delegation.

Earlier this year members of the club traveled to Princeton, N.J. over Winter Term break. This conference was a regular model U.N. with colleges and universities participating from all over the country. Students from Middlebury represented Guatemala

Ammeen said that he liked the conference at Smith better than the one at Princeton because there was "more emphasis on the debate, on speaking. It forced everyone to be involved." He added, "we want to host a conference next year."

Hart Captures Vermont Primary

continued from page 1

well in Massachusetts."

The large number of delegates already committed to Mondale from the U.S. House of Representatives is an important factor which Moe said the press has ignored: "I think on 'super Tuesday' most of the media will see the race in terms of delegates, in which area Mr. Mondale is doing extremely well."

The Hart wins so far have hurt Mondale's campaign, Moe said; however, he added that Hart's victories will be short lived: "I think it's a contest between a sprinter and a long distance runner. Mr. Hart has sprinted well so far; but Mr. Mondale will win in the long run."

"The momentum which Mr. Hart gained in New Hampshire and Maine," was a significant factor in the Vermont contest, said Moe. "I think we also have to look at Republican crossover. It appears that there was a large crossover to Hart."

The Mondale campaign in Vermont "has been rather informal," said George Hanscomb, a Mondale volunteer. Moe agreed, saying "We couldn't put out the same type of resources into the Vermont campaign." However, Moe did not discredit the importance of the Vermont primary: "It's important, but we never felt it was a critical contest." Another Burlington worker, William Talbot, said "I don't think Vermont will have the effect that people are making of it tonight."

Jackson

"We're going to win Alabama," said Mel Reynolds, Northeast coordinator for Rev. Jesse Jackson. The South has become all important for Jackson, who needs a 20 percent showing in one of the upcoming primaries in order to maintain his matching funds which were lost because of the eight percent of the votes which he received in Vermont.

There were mixed feelings expressed by Jackson supporters as they listened to reports comeing in over the television at the Lobster Pot Restaurant in Montpelier. At one point in the evening the Jackson plurality was reported at over nine percent. Optimism grew high that Jackson might win the magic 10 percent. Mique Glitman, Vermont coordinator for Jackson, inquired whether the reports included key districts thought to favor Jackson. At 9:30 P.M. when the news came over that Jackson had not mustered the figure required for matching funds, a gloom fell on the supporters present.

There remained a hopeful feeling about the future of the campaign. Reynolds said, "Jackson will not lose matching funds because he'll get at least 20 percent on super Tuesday." Glitman said Hart's presence had created "a whole different ball game. It's a whole different story since Hart started to run." Glitman added, however, that much of Hart's support was "soft support." She and the other workers looked forward to the Southern primaries where they hope Jackson will gain the momentum he needs.

In Middlebury Hart received a large percentage of the vote, trailed by Mondale; and with Jackson securing a close third, winning his largest percentage in the state here. Askew won a handful of votes. Reagan, unopposed swept the Republican side.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Matisse's Lines Show Pure Emotion

"Pasiphae" Henri Matisse 1869-1954 Linoleum cut 13.25" x 9.75" This print is part of a Matisse exhibition at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum in Burlington.

Photo courtesy of Robert Hull Fleming Museum

By Karen Siatras

Last Friday afternoon, Bruce Armstrong and I set off to Burlington in a borrowed car to attend the opening of the latest exhibition at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Two hours and a near brush with disaster in the form of an $85 traffic ticket (for driving an uninspected vehicle whose license plates had been sto'n besides) later, we arrived at UVM in time to hear Emmie Donadio, Middlebury College lecturer in art, present the opening lecture to "Ninety Prints by Henri Matisse: The Legend of Pasiphae."

The exhibition opened officially at 3:30 P.M. with three short films on Matisse, which we missed due to the car incident. However, Emmie Donadio's lecture, entitled "The Beauty and the Beast," provided ample background information on both the work of Matisse and the poetic text "Pasiphae" by Henri de Montherlant, for which Matisse's linoleum block prints were commissioned as illustrations between 1940 and 1944.

Of the 108 prints that Matisse produced, 18 of the clearest and simplest were chosen for publication with de Montherlant's text. Although Matisse had intended to publish the remaining ninety prints, which comprise this exhibition, he was unable to complete the project in his lifetime, and the prints were not published until 1981, 27 years after his death.

In her lecture, Donadio recounted the myth of Pasiphae, the daughter of Zeus who married King Minos of Crete. According to Greek mythology, Poseidon sent a young white bull intended for sacrifice as a gift to Minos. Minos, however, refused to slaughter the beautiful animal. In consequence, the angry Poseidon caused Pasiphae to fall love with the bull. In de Montherlant's version, Pasiphae asked "I am the daughter of the sun. Am I supposed to restrict myself only to the love of men ?" Shortly thereafter, she became the mother of the half-bull, half-human Minotaur.

The choice of black and white for the illustrations symbolized the implied duality in the text. The medium also forced Matisse to sacrifice color and spontaneity; nevertheless, he managed to turn these seeming limitations to his advantage. Using the restrictive nature of the medium as a starting point for a process of effusion and simplification, he reduced the composition to its barest essentials, stating only what was absolutely necessary and implying the rest.

Matisse's approach to line drawing, as Donadio explained, consisted of concentrating intensely on the object to be drawn, "absorbing" its essence, and then performing what he called "drawing with my eyes closed," or finishing the picture from what he had absorbed. Matisse spent years perfecting the technique, until finally he could state that "My line drawing is the purest and most direct expression of my emotion." The eight variations on the theme of the bull, for example, show how Matisse worked with the weight and smoothness of the line, the composition, and the pose and expression of the bull to portray, with absolute economy and clarity, the exuberance of the young animal. I was startled to realize that the crystal-clear images before me were really nothing more than a few exactly drawn lines.

This exhibition, which will run through April 15, is well worth the effort of a trip to Burlington - but not without license plates, please!

Concerts Highlight Nightlife Improvements

By Bruce Armstrong

Two campus mainstays, the Bandroom and the Gamut Room, have undergone various changes that are making them increasingly popular as sites of nightly relaxation and entertainment. The large turnout for John Fitzgerald's Bandroom show last Thursday and the high-quality Gamut Room folk performance of Nelda Clemmons and Ray Monteleone on Saturday night highlighted some of these improvements.

The Bandroom

The Bandroom, under the direction of junior Anne Ughetta and senior Michaela Meltzer, offers live entertainment, Miller beer on tap, wine, cranberry juice and goldfish every Thursday evening in Cook, all for a modest one dollar cover charge. Thursday's empty beer keg indicated the popularity of the new experiment. Also, Cook offers more space for dancing than the Zeppelin Grotto. Most Bandroom performers are students who want the opportunity to perform their music, juggling, or whatever their talent is, in an informal, comfortable atmosphere.

In his solo appearance last Thursday night, John Fitzgerald got a lot of support from his audience, mostly friends of his. His varied and impressive rock repertoire includes favorites by Bruce Springsteen, Pete Townsend, The Rolling Stones, and Tom Petty, among others. Two songs were special standouts of the evening: Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," and "Piano Man" by Billy Joel. Both tunes had the audience singing along and lent themselves well to Fitzgerald's distinctive Feliciano-like strumming. Despite some problems such as three broken strings on his Ovation guitar and vocals which weren't loud enough for a good part of the show, Fitzgerald appeared to have as much fun as his fired-up audience. People danced in front of the stage on his last three numbers - two of which were demanded of him after his "very last one."

The Gamut Room

Every Sunday through Thursday night from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M., the Gamut Room in the basement of Gifford offers a relaxed cafe-like atmosphere complete with inexpensive but quality home-baked food. Because of the Gamut Room's popularity in the local Middlebury grapevine, there is never a shortage of willing local performers, but the Gamut Room's budget limits performances to about two Saturday evening concerts per month.

Last Spring the Gamut Room was spruced up with a post modernist paint job, framed prints and plants to create a more appealing atmosphere for students. Juniors Karen Southard and Dede Crough, as well as senior Jenny McConnell are directors of the Gamut Room. They have also been experimenting with innovative ideas such as offering an occasional movie night as well as encouraging students to come and perform on an informal, voluntary basis. Southard said that so far this year the Gamut Room has had a "great response."

Last Saturday evening's performance by Nelda Clemmons and Ray Monteleone of East Middlebury was intimate and laid-back. The two seemed somewhat bashful at the start of their first performance here at the College but soon melted the ice with the pure harmonies of their voices and guitars. In fact, their singing was so balanced that it had the quality of sounding professionally mixed even though they used no amplification or sound system. The performers did not sing together on every song. Monteleone sang several solo James Taylor tunes, and Clemmons revealed two lesser known songs by New Englander, Debbie McClatchey. One drawback to the show was that the two weren't able to entertain most of the requests they received from the audience. But they provided enjoyable live entertainment until about 12:30 P.M., and tied things up with their own lively rendition of Willie Nelson's "Let it Be Me."

Ray Monteleone in the Gamut Room

Photo by Bob Sakaniwa

Masters Give Horn and Piano Concert

By John Scharfenberg

It is a shame that so few people were on hand to hear John C. Boden on the french horn and Ronald F. Cole on the piano, for in the words of Goethe: "One ought, everyday at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words."

At the College Music Department Thursday Series concert on March 1 the pair of performers played four works for horn with piano accompaniment. Between pieces, Boden briefly elaborated on each work and its composer. The four works were well-chosen in that they represented a variety of styles and periods.

The first work, "Sonata in E flat Major for Horn and Piano, Opus 28" was composed by Franz Danzi, a contemporary of Beethoven. Quickly, the majestic qualities of the horn filled Mead Chapel. The Chapel's excellent accoustics greatly enhanced the rich, full sound as the music bounced off of the walls and ceiling. In this piece the piano played a dominant role. Of the four selections I considered this to be the best.

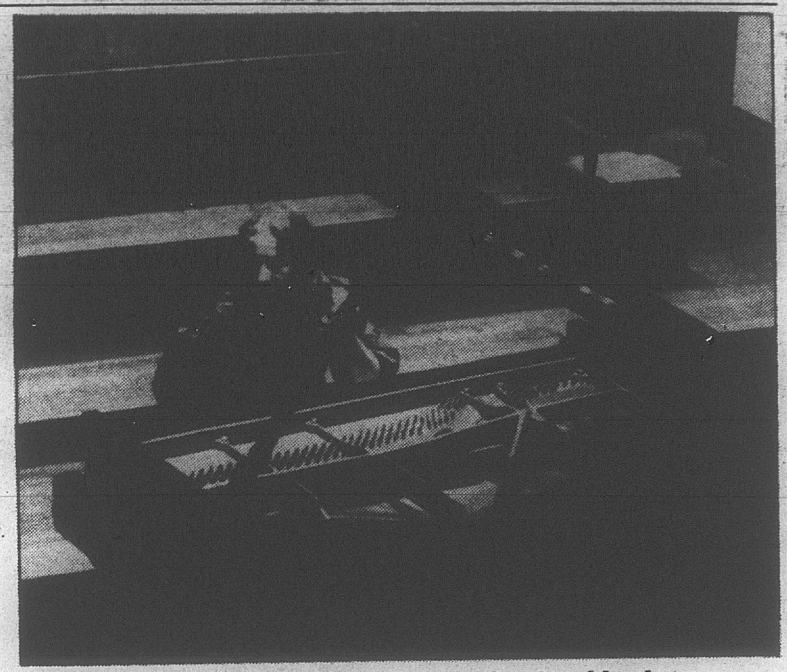
The second work, "Variation on a French Song," was written by the contemporary French composer Marcel Bitsch. In this work, Bitsch incorporates the various tone colors or timbres of the horn, with the techniques of the stopped and muted horn to make the music seemingly run and jump around, and at times, even sound like a march. This composition was definitely contemporary in style.

The next piece, the "Concerto in E flat Major for Horn and String Orchestra," was composed by a contemporary of Bach, Christopher Forster. This piece has only recently been discovered. Although relatively few of Forster's works are known, there is evidence that he wrote many. Forster, himself, lived in what is now Czechoslovakia. This concerto was probably not originally intended for the French horn. However, Boden played undauntedly. The work was pleasant and relaxing, especially the second movement.

The final work, the "Concerto Rondo K. 371" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is one of Boden's favorite works. This is a happy, playful piece which Boden played with much fervor and intensity.

Currently, Boden is an instructor of music at the University of Southern Maine and the principal horn with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he is active as a guest soloist performing with various chamber music groups.

Cole, an associate professor of music at the University of Southern Maine, has appeared as a piano soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra and the Portland String Quartet. He has also performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of the late Arthur Fiedler.



Ruth Geiger in her Mead Chapel Concert Sunday, March 4

Piano Artist Performs

By Pam Flodman

A good piano concert is a pleasure to attend, offering both enjoyable music, and the opportunity to watch an artist manipulate her instrument. Ruth Geiger's concert in Mead Chapel on Sunday night was such a performance, and is a credit to the Middlebury Concert Series and the committee responsible for bringing Geiger here.

Geiger is a native Austrian who has resided in the United States since the age of fifteen. She performs throughout Europe and America, and is best known as "a superlative Schubert player." However, her repertoire is not confined to Schubert only, and Sunday's program included works by Beethoven, Schumann, Janacek and Debussy.

"The Beethoven Sonata, Opus 78," served as a vehicle to illustrate Geiger's technical ability. The piece was scrupulously even, and flowed in a continuous but controlled line. Not overdone, the piece had an easy feel and was quite enjoyable.

The major work on the program was "Kreisleriana," a work by Schumann based on a novel about an insane bandmaster. Subtitled 'Eight Fantasies,' the piece is a collection of the moods and colors of madness. Geiger was able to alternate between subdued and somber movements, and more spirited, excited sections. The final movement, marked "quick and playful," was playful in the manner of a demented mind, and was effectively rendered.

The second half of the program consisted of impressionistic music. Janacek is a Czechoslovakian composer whose piano works are just becoming known. "In the Mist" is a series of four movements, each of which conjured up a distinct kind of mist. Geiger's interpretations reminded one first of a mist concealing a furtive secret, then of a benevolent summer mist, the soft mist accompanying a light rainstorm, and the swirling mists associated with a violent storm. The selections by Debussy, from "Images," were performed with an appropriately light touch so that one could envision the ripples and shimmers of a pool of water, and later the cascading of water in motion.

Geiger's two encores were well-chosen, a Schubert Mazurka and a Scarlatti Sonata. The clockwork precision of Scarlatti served to offset the impressionism of the second half of the program, and provided a fitting end to a wonderful concert.

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SPORTS

Squash Goes National

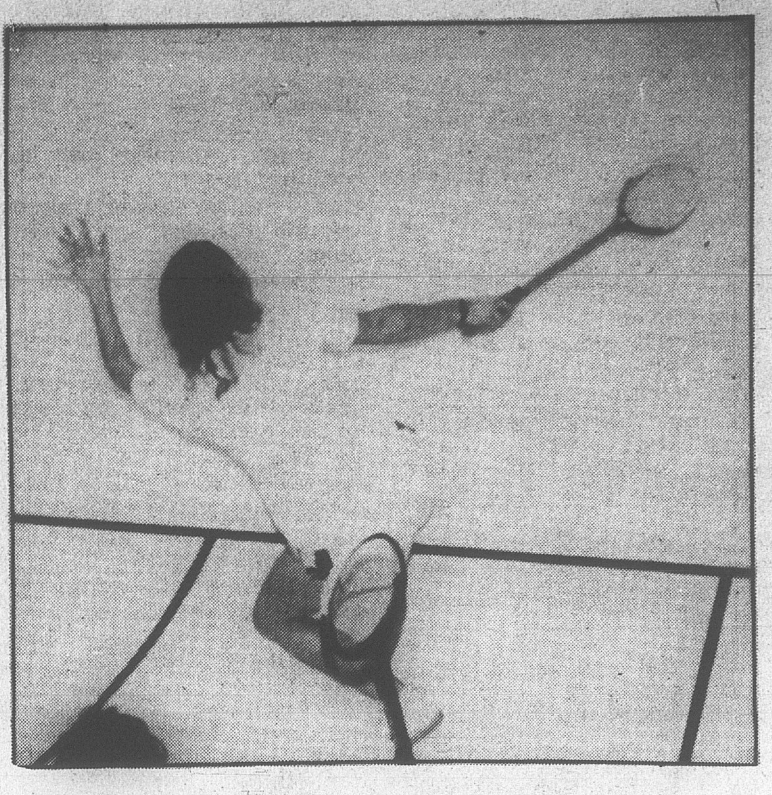
By Toni Mauk

Last weekend, Midddlebury sent their four top squash players to the Intercollegiate Nationals Tournament in Middletown, Connecticut. The four players who made the trip were senior Bunny Mauran, sophomores Cathy Abrams, Amy Lee and freshman Amy Cleaves.

The first day, both Cleaves and Mauran won their matches with scores of 3-0. Lee lost her first round to the number two woman from Harvard, while Abrams fought through a tough five game contest only to be disappointed with a loss to her opponent, the number one ranked woman from Tufts. This put both Lee and Abrams in the Consolation I draw. Cleaves lost her second match to the number two player in the country, but managed to hold the match to four games. Mauran lost a tough match as well, against the number four woman from Princeton in her second match of the day. This put both Mauran and Cleaves into the Consolation II draw.

On the second day of the tournament the Panthers continued to play well as Abrams beat the number two woman from Williamsin three games. Cleaves won her match 3-0 as well in besting the number one player from John Hopkins University. Lee lost her match after five games against the number three woman from Bowdoin. Mauran played an excellent match against Bowdoin's top player, but came up shortout behind after five games. Abrams continued to play well as she defeated the number three player from Brown with a score of 3-2. Cleaves played well, but her opponent came out ahead, after an exciting four game match.

The third day, Abrams had her first match in the semi-finals of the Consolation I. She won her match easily with a 3-0 victory over the number three player from Bowdoin. In the finals of the Consolation 1, Abrams played the number four player from Harvard. She played well throughout ther match, but lost after three games of play. The Panthers finished in the Nationals with some excellent performances and a solid season of good playing to their credit.



Middlebury squash player poised for a return from a Dartmouth opponent. Photo by Chris Beck

Men's Basketball Drops One to Union

By Mark A. Nitczynski and Dan Wexler

Contrary to last week's headline, the Middlebury versus Norwich game was not the final game of the season for the Panthers. The Middlebury College men's basketball team closed out a disappointing season on February 28th at Union College in Schenectady, New York. Despite playing what Coach Russ Reilly referred to as "one of our better games of the season," the Panthers fell 73-70 to a more experienced Union squad.

The benefits of the team's tough schedule this season became apparent as the Panthers played a tight game throughout the contest. In spite of Union's height and experience, Middlebury relied on a solid, team-oriented attack highlighted by the balanced scoring of sophomores J.T. Thompson, Lans Teal, Greg Sheffer, and Andy Cruickshank, who had 13, 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

The loss put an end to a disappointing 3-20 season although according to co-captain junior Bill Betz "The final record was somewhat misleading." Indeed, season ending injuries to co-captains Betz and Patrick O'Donoghue, a season long knee injury to sophomore Mike Rawding and a nagging ankle injury to sophomore Brian Buteau thinned the Panthers ranks and deprived the squad of some much needed leadership and offensive production.

For the season records, outside shooter sophomore Mark Nardella led the Panthers in scoring, followed closely by Thompson, while Sheffer was the team's most effective rebounder. Freshman Dan Gilbert led the Panthers in assists, playing time and hustle. Thrust into a starting role by the injury to O'Donoghue, Danny had an excellent rookie season playing the leadership role at point guard. He also led the team in free throw percentage.

The Panthers look ahead to next season with optimism. They are losing only one player to graduation while returning all five starters. Additionally, the experience gained this year as well as an off-season of hard work should spell improvement for the team.

Coach Reilly is also pursuing a number of quality high school players

Summarizing the season Gilbert cited the words of noted basketball analyst Al Maguire: "You just can't win with a freshman point guard." In fullfilling an early season promise made in this paper, Betz finished the season at 215 pounds.

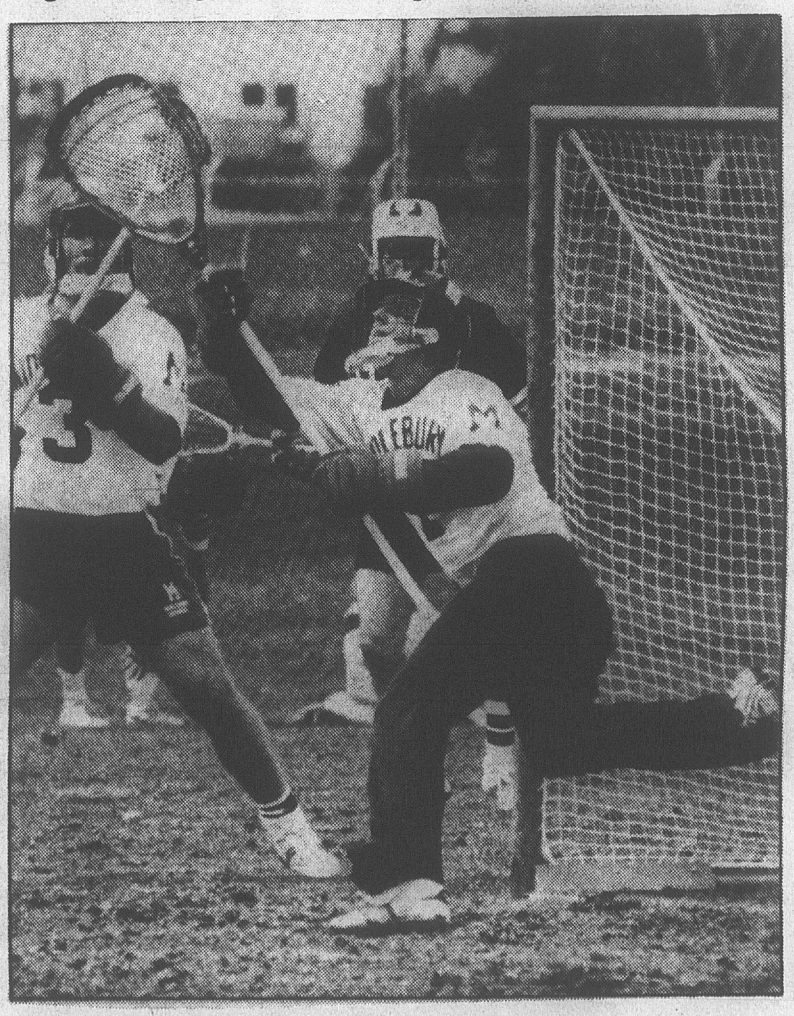
Men's Lacrosse Takes the Field Against Brine Club in Boston

By Mark Pomfret

The Middlebury lacrosse team opened its season last Saturday with a successful scrimmage against the Brine lacrosse club. The game was played at the refurbished Alumni Stadium, home of the Boston College Eagles. No score was kept but most felt the Panthers held an edge. Jim Grube, assistant professor of physical education and head coach of lacrosse, was pleased with the effort but felt the team had to work even harder. All three goalies, senior captain Kevin Mahaney, sophomore Dave Guerra and freshman Al Smiley turned in fine performances. Also playing well were the midfield combination of junior Doug Price, Larry Freni and Bart Riley.

The team has been invited to the prestigious United States Lacrosse Tournament held in Palo Alto and will travel there over Spring break. Coaches Grube, Robert Ritter, instructor of physical education, Jeff Thomsen, graduate assistant, and Lee Madden, student assistant, hope to have the men ready for their first real challenge of the season. To help finance the trip the team is sponsoring a party this Friday. Tickets may be purchased from any team member.

The next scrimmage for the Middlebury laxmen will be this Sunday away at Springfield College. This could prove to be an important contest as the last few cuts have yet to be made. Stay tuned for the upcoming lacrosse preview.



Men's lacrosse is looking to improve on last season. Campus file photo

Denhartog Takes Junior Olympics

By Heather McConnell

Lake Placid, the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, recently hosted another Olympics: the 1984 Junior Olympics. The competition, held last week, included Middlebury freshman Dorcas Denhartog who ranked number two going into Monday's 5 km, and emerged number one Junior in the U.S. after Friday's 3x5km relay.

Denhartog, placing second in the 5km, turned an 18:43 time despite the frigid conditions: 10 degrees below and windy. "Track conditions were icy but I had a good race" she said.

Describing Wednesday's 7.5km race and her subsequent win, Denhartog said, "It was the race of my life; everything went perfectly." One minute and 11 seconds ahead of the second place racer, she finished in 25:13, later commenting, "the splits just got better and better."

Anchoring the Eastern team's 3x5km relay team on Friday, Denhartog knew she would face World Junior competitor Mara Rabinowitz, anchoring the Alaskan team. "I was a little apprehensive and nervous because I was tired," said Denhartog. However, the race belonged to the Panther freshman who, by bringing the Eastern team from ninth to third place, also clocked the fastest leg of the day; 16:56. "Mara was right behind me in the tag-off but finished eighth" commented Denhartog.

How did she feel about her first place? "I'm thrilled!" Today and tomorrow, at the NCAA finals, she and five other Panther men and women will be competing against top college competition from all over the country.

Classifieds

Beth, Forget the snow, let's think fun in the sun. Here's to California some day.

Tiny, Sex is hereditary. If your parents never had it, chances are you won't either. P.S. When the lights are out, all women are beautiful.

Dear Baseball Team, You guys are the sack! Party of the Year Award. Way to go W.J.D. You were wonderful also.—Anonymous.

Ilene: Even days when you could just roll over and die end. Happy Friday—K.C.

Choose Mondale—Carter did!

Johnny the Carpetbagger, Now that you've won 7 awards—take off those sunglasses (No show).

To the number one "Goofus-on-the-Roofus" from the number two "Goofus-on-the-Roofus":"Olive you!"

My little water snake, by the brook, by the sea, under a rock, around the tree, over the meadow and through the woods to...."

Mike—great hairy legs, but we miss the tights. Would Bruce and Sue lend us those gorgeous kneecaps for a while?—The Chicks

Laz 'n' Schnookums for King and Queen in '86!!

Nuke your consumptive lifestyles at the EQ conference, Sat. March 10

Marty W: Thanks for the invite. Too bad you didn't show up. Your loss. Love, Wats.

Thanks to everyone who worked on the Outlaws concert. The concert would not have been a success without you. Special thanks to those who helped load and unload equipment.

Whirling Socks of Death: We want to get lost with you! Barefoot and Pregnant in the Kitchen.

Lover and Laz in '86!

To Mom, my brothers, Dopey of Mortimer: subterranean life isn't so bad after all. The Cultural Exchange.

Five is here, six is soon to come!! I love you sooo much...Pandas and kangaroos in D.C. and Boston.

The Ripton Blues Band is back. Appearing at the Alibi sunday, March 11 with their new smash hit "Old Chapel Blues." Be there early...whole lotta shakin' going on!!!

Saturday morning—just an ordinary experience.

Okay, I think having a major trauma over losing my scarf doesn't make sense.

Remember that it really started this week.

To C.B.—Will an innocent friendship ever be understood? It's boredom Travis. That's why they make up these stories. Lucas.

To Miss Rood: Enjoy your stay at Midd. It will be hard not to with such a neat guy.

Nick—Aren't you glad bras don't have zippers?

Another note to say that I'm sooo happy...by the way, did you hear that JT got a matchmaking award?

Hey Tonto and Spike, stop "daydreaming," play some real music, and get social lives. No more SDU action.—B. & C.

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Thesis. Write Box 2964.

Red vinyl Cornell key ring with four keys. If found please call Skye at 8-6902

$25.00 Reward: black Colibri "beam sensor" cigarette lighter. No questions. John Molinari, box 2941, 8-9073. Homestead.

Man's silver necklace. Medium link. Left in men's locker room on Sat., March 3. Graduation gift. Henry Persons, Box 4144, Kelly 207, 8-4235. Reward offered.

HELP WANTED

REWARD—free Spring Break trip to Daytona plus commission money. WANTED—organized group or individual to promote the no.1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward, call 414-781-0455 or write Designers of Travel, N48 W13 334 West Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI. 53501.

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Camp Counselors—For Windridge Tennis Camps at three locations in Northern VT. Looking for talented, experienced, patient and enthusiastic college students to work in such areas as tennis, soccer, arts & crafts, waterfront videotaping and office. Advantage Pt. Inc., 292 South Union St., Burlington, VT 05401

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Baseball and Lax Head for the Sun

By Andy Gluck

While many Middlebury students hope to be lounging on the beaches of Florida during the upcoming 1984 Spring Break, the men's Lacrosse and Baseball teams will be hard at work in other sunny parts of the country. The Lacrosse team will be going to California for a strenuous week of competition, while the Baseball team is headed for "spring training" in Virginia. Both clubs have arranged for the trips with various fundraising activities.

The men's baseball team will open their spring season down South

The Lacrosse team will fly to San Francisco to play The University of California at Berkeley on April 3, The University of California at Davis on April 5 and will compete in the prestigious Western States Tournament on April 7 and 8.

In order to afford this expensive trip (besides getting money from the school athletic budget), the team has solicited funds in several ways. Tonight, there is a Lacrosse dance in McCullough Gym. In addition, the team sold T-shirts and sent letters to parents asking for their help.

The Baseball team has not had as many fundraising activities because their trip is less expensive and was planned much later than the Lacrosse trip. Yet, the team held a highly successful "Swing Into Spring" dance-party last Saturday night and plans are underway to raise more funds.

The players are going to Lynchburg, Virginia where they will stay at Liberty Baptist College. Their schedule includes games against Liberty Baptist, Duke University and Bridgeport.

Credit should go to Athletic Director Thomas Lawson, the Lacrosse and Baseball Coaches and the players for organizing these Spring Break schedules. It is hoped that the effort put in by this year's participants will allow for more exciting opportunities for athletic teams in the future.

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